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JACKSONVILLE, CALHOUN COUNTY, ALA., SATURDAY, FEB. 14, 1885.

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Change of Schedule.

Scarnette No.2. Taking Effect oct 2001 | Rent 15—Anniston, Monday, Three Western & Atlanta beaving Rome day and Wednesday March 16th, 17th **SCHEDULE No. 24 Trains leaving Rome Western & Atlanta at \$\(\text{A} \) make close connection at \$\(\text{Conservation} \) at Cartersville with \$\(\text{No.} \) 1 makes the at Cartersville with \$\(\text{No.} \) 1 makes the connection at \$\(\text{Conservation} \) at Cartersville with \$\(\text{No.} \) 1 makes close connection at \$\(\text{Loss} \) \$\(\text{South} \) \$\(\text{No.} \) \$\(\text{Connection} \) at \$\(\text{Loss} \) \$\(\text{South} \) \$\(\text{Connection} \) at \$\(\text{Loss} \) \$\(\text{No.} \) \$\(\text{Connection} \) at \$\(\tex

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Christmas articles, such as Writing Desks, Work Boxes, Photograph and Autograph Albums, Scrap Books, Toilet Sets, Jewel Cases, China and Bisque Toys and Ornaments, Games, Bisque Toys and Ornaments, Games, Vases, China Cups and Saucers, Dolls, Christmas Tree Ornaments, Wax Candles, Lanterns, Velvet and Ebony Cabinet Picture Frames, Bibles, Prayer and Hymn Books, Poetical and Gift Books, Standard and Juvenile Books, Pictures,

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At Selma with L. & N., and G. S. & M. and N. O. & S. railroads.

At Calibra with L. & N for Mointgomery and points south and for Louisville and all points north and west.

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At Chattamooga with Cin. So., N. & C., M. & C. for all points west.

At Checkind for Knoaville, Bristol and all Vightia and eastern cities.

At Oxama with Ga. Pacific for Atlanta, SLEEPING CARS ON ALL NIGHT Trains, J. M. BRIGGES, Supt., Selma, At a. SLEEPING CARS ON ALL NIGHT Trains, J. M. BRIDGES, Supt., Selma, Ala. RAY KNIGHT, A. G. P. A. Selma, Ala. R. W. WRENN, G. P. & T. A. Knoxville, Tenn.

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and vouchers for a final settlement of saccestate. It is therefore ordered by the court that the 1st day of April 1885 be and is hereby appointed the day upon which to audit and pass upon said account and make said settlement; and that notice thereof be given for three streassive weeks in the Jacksonville Republicant, a myspaper printed and published in said county, as a notice to all persons concerned, to be and appear before me, at my office in the Court House of said county, on said 1st day of April 1885 and contest said settlement if they think proper. EASTWARD. Atlanta : Fast Fast Ex: Express

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J. W. JOHNSTON, President LS BROWN, G. F. & P. A., Birnainghum Ma

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS.

It is therefore ordered by the Regis-well if all the public school fund asked by mentioned below, for the purpose of Jacksonville Republican, a newspanassessing the State, County and Poll per published in the town of Jackson-next five years in educating teach-taxes for the year 1885 for Calhoun ville. Alabama, for four consecutive crs. pect to tazathin under the taw, are rienderson, to plead answer or demur-carnestly requisind to meet me promptly at my appointments with a full list of you property, its value and the numbers of your lands, as requir-and by law.

Beat 12-Choccolocco, Tuesday Feb.

Beat 12-Davisville, Wednesday

Ga. Feb. 19th. Beat 10-Rabbit Town, Friday Feb.

The Underssigned having bought the Hammond Livery Stable of Mr. Wilson, have entered upon their business and will be glad to serve the public.

We expect to keep Vehicles, Horses and Much 2d and 3d, Much 3d having for sale, and are prepared to guarantee business in this line.

Our terms will be very reasonate and stricts for sale, and are prepared to guarantee business in this line.

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The Normal Schools in the Schoole. NOTICE NO. 3789.

THOMAS J. SCOTT, Register

FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Vauable Farms for Sale.

FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Notice in Chancery.

WM. M. HAMES.

STATE OF ALABAMA.

Californ County.

FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Register.

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.)

LAND OFFICE, MONTGOMERY ALA.)

Notice is hereby given that the following named settlerhas filed notice of his intentio o make final proof in support of his claim and that said proof will be made before Hon V. Woods, Judge of Probate Court at Jacksonville Alabama, on Monday March 9, 1855 (iz. Henry II. Stokes, Homestead No. 885 fo he N\(\frac{1}{2}\) of N\(\frac{1}{2}\), of sec. 4, township 16 south ange 6 cast. Last Saturday the subject of noron the bill to establish Normal In- postponed by its friends and made stitutes in each county in the the special order for Wednesday. state not now having a normal It may pass, but it will be by a he N'2 of NW14, of sec. 4, township 16 south angg 6 cast.

She names the following witnesses to prove our continuous residence upon, and cultiva-don of, said land, viz: Josse V. Given, Alex-undria, William P. Montgomery, John W Fimmens, Francis M. Summerch, of Canaschool, to be maintained out of rather close vote. more than \$400 a year in each right to attach for the tenant's for working people. Send forents postage, and we will naid you free, a royal, valumble sample box of goods that will put you in the way of making more money in a few days than you ever thought possible at any business. Capital not required. You can live at home and work in spare time only, or all the time. All of both sexes, of all ages, grandly successful. Security to \$5 castly carned every evening. That all who want work may test the business, we make this unparalleled offer. To all who are not well satisfied we will send \$1 to pay for the trouble of writing us. Full particulars, directions, etc., sent free. Immense pay absolutely, sure for all who start at once. Don't delay. Address \$718808 & Co., Portland, Maine. The following is clipped from the there were already too many bill passed the House by a vote of been defeated. Although preproceedings of the Legislature on grounds of attachment, and the

ate bill to establish, white normal laws in Calhoun and Cleburne be institutes in the counties where paid in legal tender currency. there are none established, mak-In Probate Court for said county. Special Term December 15th 1881.
This day being set to hear the application of Mrs. M. C. Thisby asking that S. W. Bobo, administrator of the estate D. E. Hawkins deceased, be removed from said administration he having removed from said administration he having removed from said petition, he was on said 15th day of December 15 1881, removed from said administration, and the court proceeds and has filed an account for final settlement of the acts and doing of said S. W. Bobo, as such administrator, from the papers and records in said court and from evidence. ing the term of the institutes from A bill was defeated in the Senone to three months, and the extate Monday allowing a contract pense not more than \$400, was rate of 12 per cent interest.

ment providing that the present normal schools shall be supported ty, the Advertiser only mentions in future by funds of the respect. Madison and Talladega This ive counties in which they are would indicate that Calhoun has situated and collected from the been stricken from the bill in the race for which they were estab- Senate, but of this we have no pos-

except that not one of the schools our publication of the main feawas located in the twenty south- tures of the bill, much opposition ern counties of the State. One situated in South-west part of

One situated in South-west part of Mr. Jones of councer that the county, near Francis' store, lying present normal schools cost the county near Francis' store, lying present normal schools cost the county attending court here, and on Clear creek, containing 320 acros of pupils of the State annually about Monday a letter went from many than 20 acros boftom 175 clear.

that the bill would prevent more normal schools in the State, moved ed it, with or without Calhoun in to table it. This motion was lost. it.

In Probate Court for said county, Special then tabled.

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money would be well spent.

the normal schools, were better prepared for their work than the white teachers. - cholastic year. - induced to try Swift's Specific, remains that Alabama's etc.

Mr. Hamill said the words "im
Mr. Humes, from the judiciary. Whith some removed the trouble in the handsomer of the two.

Robert M. Hanna as Administrator of the estate of W. R. Hanna deceased vs. M. E. Henderson et al. In Chancery at Jacksonville Ala-In this cause it is made to appear to until they haunted his brain as as evidence in the Register, by affidavit of R. L. Arnold, one of the solicitors of combattude the brain of the Senator State. Passed, plainant, that said M.E. Henderson is from Montgomery.

The House contribution of the solicitors of combattude the brain of the Senator State. Passed. a non-resident of this State, residing in Bosque county State of Texas,

was then adopted. injust to the school children.

Meridina post office; and further that, in the belief of said affiant, the said M. E. Henderson is over the age of Tax Assessor's First Round, twenty-one years.

Mr. Hamill thought it would be were none or the local measures.

It is therefore ordered by the Registivella well if all the public school fund asked by various localities in this for many years.

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In Probate Court, Special Term.

was adopted.

The bill then passed, ayes 19.

man. The Governor will appoint the indefinitely postpone it was lost on trial for the killing of Seaborn wards in at Lindsay's, in Anniston, and it was also made a special or being specially on which at will start you line that will start you in work that will appoint the friends of Judge Walden, of Cherokee, Col Aiken, once bring you in money faster than any one bring you in money faster than any one bring you in money faster than any of Etowah and Judge Harralson, the fine decided and Judge Harralson, of Etowah and Judge Harralson, of Cherokee, and it was also made a special or J. Crook, in Jacksonville, in the wards in at Lindsay's, in Anniston, he found he could have got the same kind of him at much less about years in the penitentiary. At a former trial he was sentenced to twelve years in the penitentiary. At a former trial he was sentenced to twelve years in the penitentiary. In the House Tuesday the constitution to the undertaking branch of the time, or space time only, to work for us at their own home. Fortunes for all workers albeit their respective favorities for the place. All are good men.

LEGISLATIVE.

The crop lien repeal bill came hibiting convicts from being work-

the school fund of the respective A bill to amend section 3472 of counties and not to cost the fund the code by giving the landlord a county establishing such Insti- abuse of or disposing of property adtutes. An attemptowas made by vanced by him or for the tenant's Mr. Brewer to engraft an amend- allowing a crop to suffer or go to ment that would in time have waste was taken up. Mr. Hamill effectually killed the normal opposed the bill on the ground schools now in existence, but it that the tenantry of this country will be seen his amendment was were already absolutely in the promptly tabled by the Senate. hands of the landlords and that bill was defeated.

as it was.

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his lawyer to have the man in-

A bill passed providing for three

A bill was also reported favor-

Cancers Compacted.

my limbs, and my rheumatism is

now entirely gone and my Cancer

great many remedies, but without

Monroe, Ga., Sept. 2, 1884.

dence has locked it up.

MRS. OLIVE HARDMAN.

of the bill.

A substitute, reported by the A bill is up requiring that fines committee on education, for Sen- for violation of the prohibition

Mr. Brewer offered an amend- the road law bill for Madison coun-Messrs, Hamill, Simpson, Da- itive information. The omission posed the amendment, and Messrs in reference to the bill may have ing of it. Brewer and Mitchell advocated it. been a mere oversight of the re-Mr. Laney was not opposed to begin a mere oversight of the re-the present normal school system porter of the Advertiser. Since has been manifested to its passage Mr. Jones of Sumter said the by people from various parts of the the county, near Francis' store, lying on Clear creek, containing 20 acres of good land. 49 acres bottom, 175 clearing d. Improvements good. Splending new barn with 10 stalls. Five sets tenant houses, and grist mill and gin. Engine and 60 saw gin, new. Price should be the object of constant attack in the Senate simply because of its location. He thought the normal schools were very well acres of open land, for \$1000, on same terms. Apply to STEVENSON & GRANT feb16-ff.

On motion of Mr. Hamill the The Advertiser of a later date The State of Alamana, amendment of Mr. Brewer was says the bill passed with Calhoun Country, successful country, special then tabled.

The Swift Speciale Company have twenty-five mousand donars on the most indubitable evidence as the erection of necessary additionate to the cure of Cancer by their factor that the state of the cure of Cancer by their factor that the state of the cure of Cancer by their factor that the state of the cure of Cancer by their factor that the state of the cure of Cancer by their factor that the state of the cure of Cancer by their factor that the state of the cure of Cancer by their factor that the state of the cure of Cancer by their factor that the state of the cure of Cancer by their factor that the state of the cure of Cancer by their factor that the state of the cure of Cancer by their factor that the state of the cure of Cancer by their factor that the state of the cure of Cancer by their factor that the state of the cure of Cancer by their factor that the state of the cure of Cancer by their factor that the state of the cure of Cancer by their factor that the state of the cure of Cancer by their factor that the state of the cure of Cancer by their factor that the state of the cure of Cancer by their factor that the state of the cure of Cancer by the Mr. Gardner offered an amend-real estate 10 cents on the \$100 mans producing \$ 5.5 Among al buildings to the State capitol.

> of competent teachers would make. Monday the House adopted a statement as to the merits of this is it is a very handsome building, the colored institutes especially resolution offered by Mr. Pickett, "I have impracticable. The bill might take resolution onered by Mr. Pickett, "I have been suffering with a distribution and dollars will make to \$26,400 out of the school fund of Landerdale, calling upon the Cancer in my right ear, for about five thousand dollars will make to every year and he doubted if this State Superintendent of Educa- three years. I fried various remain, will be both a beautiful and Mr. Foster thought the colored public schools in the hands of mattern. We feet and low with the roomy structure. The capitol of mattern who had not been a Nashville, cost a teachers, who as a rule came from county superintendents Sept. 30th greatly swollen, so that I could not great deal more than did the State

The House consumed much time The substitute of the committee Monday on the new convict bill, on the road to a speedy cure. Unas then adopted.

Mr. Moorman thought the bill and also passed a very large numedoubtedly. Swift's Specific is the likely the postmaster-generalship and to the school children.

Derivative of local bills. Among these best blood puritier in the world, will go to some one else. This is

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Our terms will be very reasonale and strict.

Beat 14—Sulphur Springs, Thurster Beat 14—Sulphur Springs, Thurster Beat 15—Polkville, Friday March 5th.

Beat 5—Polkville, Friday March 6th.

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Beat 5—Polkville, Friday March 6th and pipenr before me, at my office in the Court house of said county, on said 2nd day of February 1885, and Sunday March 7th and 9th.

Beat 6—Peek's Hill, Taesday and Wednesday March 10th and 11th, Beat 6—Peek's Hill, Taesday and Wednesday March 10th and 11th, Beat 7—Hollingsworth's, Thursday brother Stoller Beat 7—Hollingsworth's, Thursday brother Stoller Beat 6—Beek's Hill, Taesday and Wednesday March 10th and 11th, Beat 6—Peek's Hill, Taesday and Wednesday March 10th and 11th, Beat 7—Hollingsworth's, Thursday brother Beat 7—Hollingsworth's, Thursday brother Beat 7—Hollingsworth's, Thursday brother Beat 8—Beat 7—Hollingsworth's, Thursday brother Beat 8—Beat 8—Be

In the report of the passage of

-cholastic year. practicable" and "impracticabili- reported favorably on the bill rety" had been dinned into his ears lating to the admissibility of deeds is steadily improving, being better until they haunted his brain as the word runjust discrimination as evidence in the courts of this new than at any time within two Cleveland's cabinet is yet a prob-

> if the bill is passed at all the office express my thanks in words for any man who could be sent from of Warden will be abolished, what this medicine has done for it. Meantime we learn by private let- me; writing, Wednesday, it is impossible to tell what will be the fate of

Kalb, Cherokee, Blount and Cull- was shown toward it. but a motion man. The Governor will appoint to indefinitely postpone it was lost on trial for the killing of Seaborn a fine coffin. Happening after-

The Contract Bill.

ed and the debate was quite gencral. A section of the bill pro-Mr. Wiley's labor contract bill. mal schools came up in the Senate up in the Senate Monday and was ed in mines and on railroads was better enforcement of contracts, stricken out; but an amendment was defeated in the House by a was adopted requiring that persons majority of only four votes. convicted of crimes not involving counties familiarly known as the moral turpitude should not be "black belt," with few exceptions, worked in the mines or upon rail- voted for the bill. There is little roads, which was a good amend- prospect of the bill coming up any ment and deserved to be adopted, more at the present session, but the agitation occasioned by the bill will doubtless lead to some The bill fixes the salary of the appropriate legislation upon this President of the Board of Inspect subject in the future.—Montgom-

tors at \$1,800 and each of the two ery Advertiser.

assistant Inspectors at \$1.500 per This is the character of bill to assistant Inspectors at \$1,500 per annum. It also provides for a which we have have heretofore chaplain for the convicts at a frequently alluded in these colsalary of \$1000 per annum. The unins. We are glad that it has tendedly impartial in its penalties A bill amending section 4354 of as between employer and emthe code making it a misdemeanor ployee, it would have placed the tenantry of this country in a posito consume or destroy personal property on which there is a tion of terrible disadvantage and mortgage was defeated in the little above that of slavery, under House Tuesday. This bill arose the practical operation of the law. from the case of the man who All bills which seek to enforce killed and ate a cow on which civil obligation of contracts by there was a crop lien mortgage, criminal proceedings ought to find the tomb in which Mr. Wiley's When the man who held the crop

lien mortgage on the cow went to bill reposes. Attention is directed to the dicted, he found to his horror that double column advertisement of while a penalty was provided in Ullman Bros, Anniston, on the case the man should have sold the local page of this paper. This cow or otherwise disposed of it. firm occupy the store room for-Messrs. Hamili, Simpson, Da- of Calhoun from the proceedings there was no penalty for the cat- merly occupied by the Woodstock Iron Company stores. The store rooms have been thrown into one. trustees of public schools in each and this is closely packed with an township of Calhoun with other immense stock of goods of all qualities and prices. The dull times do not seem to affect the ably from the temperance comb business of this house. One of the mittee of the House by Mr. Skin-firm will soon go to New York to ner to better cary into effect an lay in a fresh supply of spring act to regulate the sale and disposal of liquor in Calhoun county, on hand will be sold at a bargain. The bill was amended by includ- But read the advertisement for ing Cherokee county and then yourself, and do not fail to go and passed. The published proceed-see the Messrs Ullman when you ings do not disclose the nature are in Anniston.

A bill passed the House Monday almost unanimously to spend worth of property for road purpo others, John S. Morrow, an old and It is customary to speak of the Mr. Falkner opposed the bill ses and lays a \$2 head tax for ex- highly esteemed citizen of Flor- capitol building as an old barn and ence. Ala., makes the following disgrace to the State, but the fact "I have been suffering with a and, with the addition that twentytion for a statement of funds of edies and was treated with Iodide roomy structure. The capitol of matism. My feet and legs were last and as far as possible for the walk. About one year ago I was capitol of Alabama, but the fact scholastic year. Swift's Specific, remains that Alabama's capitol is

Who will be members of Mr. years. This medicine has done medlem to be solved. Gen. Forney is more good than anything else I not by himself or his friends workhave taken, and I feel that I am for a place, and it is more than the best thing that could possibly I have had a cancer on my face happen for this Congressional district. It is no disparagement to ext uve years in educating teach.

In the discussion of the convict relief. I almost gave up hope of other able men throughout the Pending further consideration of bill in the Senate Tuesday that ever being cured. Dr. Hardman, district to say that Gen, Forney

The Mahdi or false prophet has Treatise on Blood and Skin Dis- captured with his army Khartoum and has killed Gen. Gordon or The Swift Specific Co., Drawer made him a prisoner. The fall of Khartoum has created great ex-Wilcox, Russell, Unoctaw, Clarke,
Washington, Colbert, shelby, looks as if the Governor intended
Washington, Colbert, shelby, looks as if the Governor intended
Walker and Lowndes counties, saving one of the gentlemen name the hard times. Failures are reslish army in the Soudan is now in The Probate Court, Special Term. Washington. College, Shelly Washington. College, Saling one of the gentlemen ham both of which were adopted.

Mr. Gardner offered an amend-of Warden, in event the bill should by the new spapers a perilous position. The Arabs was and the office be not fail to pass and the offic and was made the special order for some that the botton has been as a before breakfast job, but lo, it If o'clock Wednesday. At this reached and that better times are is the Mahdi who is the victor and just ahead, while others predict a it is now feared that all the Macontinuance of the present condi-homadan population of India may tion and many more failures in revoit at British rule. The situabusiness. There is plenty of money tion is interesting and critical. in the country, but lack of confi-

Recently a gentleman went In the case of Jno. A. De Arman. from this county to Atlanta to buy FERRUARY 14, 1885.

By private letter from Senator W. J. Alexander we learn that he has been obstructing the passage on. in the senate of Mr. Curry's stock law bill for Talladega county, on the ground that such a law would work is great hardship on the farmers on the southern line of Calhoun, by forcing them to fence their stock in to prevent the same from straying into to the no fence from straying into to the no fence in the senate of Mr. Curry's stock in the particle of the senate of Mr. Curry's stock in the senate of Mr. Curry's stock in the same in the senate of Mr. Curry's stock in the same in the senate of Mr. Curry's stock in the same in the senate of Mr. Curry's stock in the senate of Mr. Curry's stock in the same in the same in the senate of Mr. Curry's stock in the same in the same in the same in the same in the senate of Mr. Curry's stock in the same i Calhoun, by forcing them to fence their stock in to prevent the same from straying into to the no fence district of Talladega, or suffer the annoyance and expense of having their cattle and hogs constantly impounded for depredating upon said district. This bill should have been so amended in the House as to provide that the farmers of Talladega county in the stock law district the situation. It is more becoming the situation. It is more becoming the situation. It is more becoming the stituation of the situation. It is more becoming the stock liming the situation. It is more becoming the stock liming the situation. It is more becoming the stock liming the situation. It is more becoming the store at limingdon worked with me for a long time. Note of them did me any good, and they all finally said my case was hopeless. A few months ago I commenced trying Pragra, and now I am well. I can walk as good as anybody, and have perfect use of my limbs."

Mr All Luck, Wooster, Ohio, writes: "Dr. Hartman, Commbus, O. I have been a great sufferer from that dreaded disease, chronic cutarch of the stomach. I have thoroughly tred your Manalin, and it has done me more good ten-fold than all the doctors prescriptions, and I have used legions of them. to provide that the farmers of Tal- real estate for road purposes in ladega county in the stock law disthis county. trict, should maintain a line fence between their district and farm lands of Calhoun on the southern law, which passed the House beboundary; but since this was not fore the recess, came up in the done, Senator Alexander is doing Senate Wednesday, and was deprecisely right to oppose the pas-bated at great length, and finally ing Peruna with good results, and can highly recommend it to all. I have apsage of the bill through the Senate. unless the Talladega members will close the paper we do not know consent to some such fair arrange the fate of the bill. The vote on ment. The larmers of south Cality will be close.

went over until Thursday. As we plied at the different drug stores for one of your books. They claim they have none on hand at present. Please do me the favor to send me one.

W. W. Russell druggist. Canonsburg. unless the Talladega members will went over until That sure we do not know houn owe Senator Alexander thanks for his thoughtful action in this regard, and will sustain him in continued opposition to the bill, even to the extent of its defeat, rather than submit to it as it stands, full as it is of hardship, vexation, loss and lawsuits to them.

sine die Monday, and many mem- ate by a two-thirds vote. In that bers will return to their constitu- event, the people will vote on the cured me ents to explain how it is they did proposition at the next general not do all the great things they election. promised during the campaign.

ing"—wanting in capacity, want-Good appointments both. ing in fidelity to the people who trusted them, wanting in that manly firmness that can resist the soft blandishments of a paid lobby. wanting in truth, wanting in all State Superintendent of Education the essential elements that go to for a copy of the Report of his demake up a true representative of partment for the year ending Sept. the people. Poor fellows, let them 30, 1884. pass-into obscurity.

bills, it is more than likely that. aspirants for this position will have: to undergo the critical investiga to the people.

both houses of Congress, the Prest fore it becomes a law. ident of the Senate opened and counted the electoral vote for President and Vice President of the United States, and declared that Cleveland and Hendricks had received a majority of the votes of the whole number of electors, for the offices of President and Vice; President respectively. The count was witnessed by packed galleries and there was a manifestation of a relief and applause at the close. as it had been rumored the vote of New York would be contested. This settles it.

The bill authorizing the town of Jacksonville to issue new bonds in lieu of the old bonds now due. is now a law. This bill has the sanction of the bondholders, and by their consent the interest rate is reduced from eight to five per cent. The bonds are to run twenty years. It speaks well for the credit of the town when her creditors voluntarily extend her time for payment and at the same time make three per cent. reduction in the rate of interest on her bonds. They take her new bonds at par.

A bill is now under consideration to divide the State into nine judicial circuits. As the matter now stands Calhoun and Cleburne will go with the ninth circuit. Chancellor McSpadden offered an amendment to this effect in the Senate and it was adopted.

A bill is pending to make the salaries of Solicitors \$2,500 per annum, and let the fees which they! now get go into the treasury. It was stated in debate in the Senate. the other day that the fees they collected would pay both the salaries of the Judges and the Solici-

Wednesday the Senate passed at bill to punish public drunkenness A. Sevenson place, 2 miles South of any officer of the State. It has of Jacksonville, including dweiling house and farm of 120 acres, yet to pass the Senate before it.

W. L. STEVENSON, including the content of the state of the sta becomes a law.

The House passed a bill last Wednesday to increase theappropriation to the colored normal school at Huntsville from \$2,000

The bill repealing the crop lien went over until Thursday. As we it will be close.

A joint resolution to amend the Constitution so as to allow the Legislature in future to sit seventy-tive working days, instead of fifty, as now, has passed the House by a vote of 60 ayes to 23 noes. The Legislature will adjourn The bill has yet to pass the Sen-

It is sad to relate, but many of them will retire to private life, labeled by the people, "weighed in the balances and found want-wenting in capacity, want-Good amointments both.

The Governor has appointed Col. James Aiken, of Gadsden, Judge of the new Ninth Judicial Circuit, and John A. Lusk, a young lawyer, of Guntersville, solicitor.

We return thanks to Gen. Forney for daily copies of the Congressional Record, and to the

A bill has passed in the Legis-The Senate committee has reported adversely upon the House lature to submit to a popular vote bill to provide for the election of in Shelby county the proposition superintendent of education in to make Calera the county seat Calhoun county, and has stricken instead of Columbiana. Now look Calhoun from another bill of similar import introduced for Covington county and to which Calhoun and rent and divided county where was added in the House. Since once all was peace and unity for the Senate has set down on these the public good.

In the House, Wednesday, Mr tion of the State Superintendent Greene, of St. Clair, from the comof Education as to their competen-mittee on education, reported a ey and acceptability to the people, substitute for the bill to lay off and not depend upon getting into the office on a minority vote, in a and establish a separate school scrub race, with several candidates district, to be composed of parts in the field. It is hard on the of township 12, range 7, and townblatherskites, but it is mighty fair ship 12, range 8 in Etowah and Calhoun counties. The substitute was adopted and the bill passed. Wednesday, in the presence of It has yet to pass the Senate be-

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ATLANTA, October 13, 1884. We began handling B. B. B. from its first existence, a few months ago, and have never heard a word of dissatisfaction expressed relative to its merits, but have heard it very extravagantly praised by those who have used it. Its sale with us is rapidly increasing, and we now buy sit in three gross lots. HOWARD & CANDLER.

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ATEANTA, June 12, 1884. We find the sale of B. B. B. largely on the increase, and as a Blood Purifier we consider it dirst-class. This one of the cases selling arculaines we handle. SHARP BROS.

iau17-21 Jecksopville, Ab. No Wonder.

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Those sanguine souls who felicitously predicted that the present Legislature would abolish the normal sense of the sores was almost continual, and I was mable to walk. For eight years I have been doctoring. I had been under

have used legions of them.

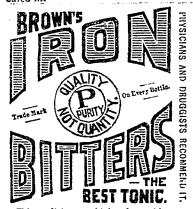
Mr. Edgar Harte, Smeltzer P. O., Elk county, Pa., writes: "I have bought several bottles of your PERUNA, and find it to be of great beneath. I also gave it to some of my friends; they experienced

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Pa., writes: I handle you contained. PERUNA, I have fold image to of it, and consider it a state have a great many customers there is no medicine like it for a commending up the system. It mend it as a sale and reliable remedy

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Yours Respectfully,
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Tax Assessor's First Round I will be at the places on the days mentioned below, for the purpose of Assessing the State, County and Poli taxes for the year Issa for Calhoun county, Alabania, and all persons ulject to taxation under the law, are carnestly requested to meet me promptly at my appointments, with a full list of you property, its value and the numbers of your lands, as requir-ed by law

ed by law.
Beat 17—DeArmanville. Monday Feb. 16th. Beat 12—Choccologeo, Tuesday Feb. 17th. Beat 12—Davisville, Wednesday Feb. 18th. Beat H-White Plains, Thursday

Feb. 19th. Beat 10—Rabbit Town, Friday Feb. 20th, Beat 16—Ladiga, Saturday, Feb.

Beat 9-Cross Plains, Monday and Tuesday Feb. 23 and 24. Beat S-Green's School House, Wednesday Feb. 25th. Beat 1-Jacksonville, Thursday Feb. 25th. Beat 3-Four Mile Spring. Friday.

Beat 13—Oxiord, Monday, and Tuesday Marth-2d and Bdis Wednesday March 4th.

March 4th.

Beat 11—Sulphur Springs, Thursday March 5th.

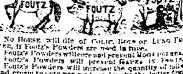
Beat 5—Polkville, Friday Mar. 6th.

Beat 2—Alexandria, Saturday and Monday March 7th and 9th. 647

Beat 6—Peek's Hill, Tuesday and Wednesday March 10th, and 11th.

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Chancellor: Win, M. Hames, Register.
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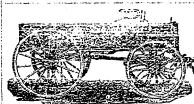
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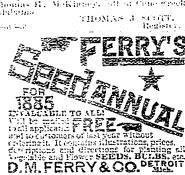
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In Probate Court. Special Term,

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By THOMAS HARDY.

CHAPTER V. he bowildered Margery was led by the bear up the steps to the interior of the house, whence the sounds of music and lancing were already proceeding. The tones were strange. At every fourth beat a deep and mighty note throbbed through the air, reaching Margory's soul with all the force of a blow.

What is that powerful tune, sir? have never heard anything like it," sho

The Drum Polka," answered the Baron. Her surprise was not lessened when at entrance to the ball room, she heard the names of her conductor and herself announced as "Mr. and Mrs. Erown."

However, nobody seemed to take any notice of the announcement, the room beyond being in a perfect turnfoil of gayety, d Margery's consternation at sailing under false colors subsided. At the same moment she observed waiting them a hand-some, dark-haired, rather petite lady in cream-colored satin. "Who is she?" asked

Margery of the Baron.

"She is the lady of the mansion," he whispered. "She is the wife of a peer of the realm, the daughter of a marquis, has five Christian names, and hardly over speaks to commoners, except for political

"How heavenly! What joy to be here!" murmured Margery, as she con-templated the diamonds that flashed from the head of her ladyship, who was just inside the ball-room door, in front of a little gilded chair, upon which she sat in the intervals between one arrival and another. inconvenience to herself, openly to pro-

mote this entertainment.

As Mr. and Miss Brown expressed abs lutely no meaning to Lady Blakemore (for there were three Browns already present in this rather mixed assembly), and as theve was possibly a slight awkwardness in poor Margery's manner, Lako Blakemore touched their hands lightly with the tips of her long gloves, said "How d'ye do," and turned round for more comers.

"Ah, if she only knew we were a rich Baron and his friend, and not Mr. and Miss Brown at all, she would not receive us like that, would sho? whispered Margery, con-

fidently, "Indeed she wouldn't," dryly said the Baron. "Now let us drop into the dance at once; some of the people here, you see, dance much worse than you.

Almost before she was aware she had obeyed his mysterious influence by giving him one hand, placing the other on his shoulder, and awinging with him around

At the first gaze the apartment had seemed to her to be floored with black ice; the figures of the dancers appearing upon it upside down. At last she realized that it was highly polished oak, but she was none the less afraid to move.
"I am afraid of fulling down," said she.

"Lean on me, you will soon get used to

," he replied. His words, like all his words to her, were quite true. She found it amazingly easy in a brief space of time. The floor, far from hindering her, was a positive assistane to one of her natural agility and litheness. Moreover, her marvelous dress of twelve flounches inspired her as nothing else could have done. Externally a new creature, she was prompted to new deeds. To feel as well dressed as the other women around her is to set any woman at her ease, whencesoever she may have come; to feel much better dressed is to add radiance

Her prophet's statement on the popularity of the polka at this juncture was amply borne out. It was among the first seasons or its general adoption in country houses: youd description, and scarcely credible to the youth of the present day. A new motive power had been introduced into the world of poesy—the nolka as a communication. of poesy—the polka, as a counterpoise to the new motive power that had been introdwced into the world of prose-steam.

Twenty finished musicious sat in the gallery at the end, with remantic mon-heads raven hair, under which their taces and eyes shone like fire under coals.

The nature and object of the ball had led to its being very inclusive. Every rank was there, from the peer to the smallest yeoman, and Margery got on exceedingly well, particularly when the recuperative of her long drive.

Sometimes she heard people saying, "Who are they?-brother and sisterfather and daughter: And never dancing except with each other—how odd? But of this she took no notice.

When not dancing the watchful Baron took her through the drawing rooms and picture-galleries adjoining, which to-night were thrown open like the rest of the house, and there, ensconing her in some curtain-ed nook, he drew her attention to scrapbooks, prints and albums, and left her to amuse herself with turning them over till the dance in which she practiced should again be called. Margery would much have preferred to roam about during these intervals: but the words of the Baron were law, and as he commanded so she neted. In such alterations the evening winged away, till at last came the goeing words,

"Margery, our time is up."
"One more—only one!" she couned, for the longer they staid the more freely and gayly moved the dance. This entreaty and gayly moved the dance. This entrody he granted; but on her asking for yet another, he was inexcrable. "No," he said. "We have a long way to ge."

Then she bade adien to the wondrout

scene, locking over her sheulder as they withdrew from the ball, and in a few minutes she was cloaked and in the carriage. The Paron mounted to his seat on the box, where she saw him light a eigar: they plunged under the trees, and she leaned back, and gave herself up to con-templating the images that filled her brain. The natural riguit followed: she fell asleep. She did not awake till they stopped to

change horses, when she saw against the stars the Baron sitting as creet as ever. "He watches like the angel Gabriel, when all the world is a sleep!" she thought.

With the resumption of motion she slept again, and knew no more till be touched her hand and said, "Our journey is done-we are in Chillington Woo". It was almost daylight.

knew herself to be awake till she was out of the carriage and standing beside the Baron, who, having told the coachman to drive on to a certain point indicated, turned

"Now." he said, smiling, "run across to the hollow tree; yo; know where it is. I'll wait as before, while you perform the reverse operation that you did last night." She took no heed of the path now, nor regarded whether her pretty slippers became scratched by the brambles or no. A walk of a few steps brought her to the particufar tree which she had left about nine hours earlier. It was still gloomy at this spot, the morning not being clear.

She entered the trunk, dislodged the box She entered the truns, orsionized the state of the state satin shoes and gloves and dress, and in ten minutes emerged in the cotton gown and shawl of shepherd's plaid.

The Baren was not far off. "New you look the milkmaid again." he said, coming toward her. "Where is the fluery?" "Packed in the box, sir, as I found it." the spoke with more hamility now. The difference between them was greater than it had been at the balt.

"Good," he said. "I must just dispose of it, and then away we go." of it, and then away we go."

He went lack to the tree, Margery following at a little distance. Bringing forth the box, he pulled out the dress as correctlessly as if it had been rags. But this way not all. He gathered a few dry sicks crushed the lovely garment into a boost billowly hear, threw the giover, fan end sinces on the top, then struck a light and ruthlessly set the to the whole.

alargery was agonized. She ran forward; she implored and entreated. "Please, sir—do spare it—do! My lovely dress—my dear, dear slippers—my fan—it is cruel! Don't burn them, please?"

"Nonsence! Wo shall have no further use for them if we live a hundred years."

"Rut spare a bit of it-one little piece sir—a scrap of the lace—one bow of ribbon-the levely fau-just something!"

But he was as immovable as Rhadaman-cus. "No," he said, with a stern gate of his aristocratic eye. "It is of no use for you to speak like that. The things are my property. I undertook to gratify you in what you might desire because you had saved my life. To go to a ball, you said. You might much more wisely have said anything else; but no, you said to go to a ball. I have taken you to a ball. I have brought you back. The clothes were only the means, and I dispose of them my ewi way. Have I not a right to?"

'Yes, sir," she said, meekly. He gave the fire a stir, and lace and ribbons and the twelve flounces, and the embroidery, and all the rest crackled and disappeared. He then put in her hands the butter basket she had brought to take on to her grandmother's, and accompanied her to the edge of the wood, where it merged in the undulating open country in which her grandmother dwelt,
"Now, Margery," he said, "here we part.

I have performed my contract—at some awkwardness, if I was recognized. But mover mind that. How do you feel—

eleopy?"
"Not at all, sir," she said. "That long nap refreshed you, ch? Now you must make me a promise. That if I require your presence at any time, you will come to me. I am a man of more than one mood," he went on with sudden solemnity, "and I may have desperate need of you again to deliver me from that darkness as of Death which sometimes encom-passes mo. Promise it, Margery—promise it, that, no matter what stands in the way, you will come to me if I require you." "I would have if you had not burned my

things!" she pouted.
"Ah—ungrateful!" "Indeed, then, I will premise sir," she 'Tis 'Vine & Hayward, line-burners,' now, said from her heart. "Wherever I am, if the large bodily strength, I will come to you." Richard has settled two, for a time at the large translation of the carts.

for you know your way."
"I shall hardly believe that it has not been all a dream," she said, with a childish ye how it looks."

said he. "We'll out our initials on this shoulders and looking at her hard, tree as a memorial, so that whenever you lo that bit of incivility mean; walk this path you will see them."

Margery, let's sit down here, and he

Then with a knife he inscribed on the smooth bark of a beach tree the letters M. sir?" she said.

"Yes, but I don't use it. Now, good-by, Jim." she coaned my little friend. What will you do with: "Fidgets! Sit. yourself to-day when you are gane from ;

me?" he lingered to ask,
"Oh, I shall go to my granny's," she replied, with some gloom, "and have breakfast and dinner and tea with her, I sup-pose; and in the evening I shall go home to Stickleford Dairy, and perhaps Jim will come to meet me, and all will be the same as usual.

"Who is dim?" "Oh, he's nobody-only the years man I've got to marry some day."
"What! you engaged to be married!
Why didn't you tell me this before?"

"I-I don't know, sin."
"What is the young man's name?"
"James Hayward, sin." "What is her"

"A master lime burner." 'Engaged to a master line burner, and not a word of this to me! Margery, Mar-gery! when shall a straightforward one of your sex be found! Subtle even in your What mischief have you caused me to do, through not telling me this: I wouldn't have so endangered any-body's happiness for a thousand pounds. Wicked girl that you were, why didn't you

"I thought I'd better not, sir." said

Margery, beginning to be frightened. "But don't you see and understand that if you are already the property of a young man, and he were to find aut this night's excursion, he might be anaty with you and part from you forever: With him already the field I had no right to take you at all: he undoubtedly ought to have taken you; which really might have been arranged if you had not deceived me by cayi nobody, "

Margery's face were that aspect of weet which comes from the repentant consciouswhich comes from the repentant consciousness of having been gunity of an entermity. "But he wasn't good enough to take me, sin," she said, almost crying: "and be isn't absolutely my master until I have married bim, is he?"

"That's a subject I was not go into. However, we must alter our tactics. Instead of advising you as I did at first, to tell this experience to your friends. I must now impress you that it will be best to keep a silent tongue on the matter-per-haps for ever and ever. It may come right some day, and you may be able to say 'All's well that ends well, 'Now,' wood morning my friend. Think of Jim

"Ah, perhaps I can't do that," she said, ith a tear in her eye and a fullthreat." "Well, do your best. I can ray ne

turned and recreated into the week and Margery, sighing went on her way.

CHAPTER VI.

SET WHEN SIX and seven o'clock in the evening of the same day a young man might have been seen descending the hills into the valley of the Swenn at a point about midway between Stickleford and the residence of Margery's grandmother, four infles to the west.

the provincial as the latter is from the cut-mad-out gentleman of culture. His trousers and waisleout were of fustion, altrongers and waistenat were of fustion, all with some approach to keepness. The subspaces twitte, but he were a jacket of old stance of his queries was what change had some ever Margery—whence these new notions?

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usually pursued. His complexion was fair, placest florid, and had scarcely any beard. A covel attraction about this young man, which a glancing stranger would know nothing of, was a rare and curious freshmes of atmosphere that appertained to him, to his clothes, to all his belongings, even to the room in which he had been sitting. It might almost have been said that by adding him and his implements to an overcrowed dispariment you made it health. by adding him that his implements to an overcrowed diapartment you made it health ful. This resulted from his trade. He was a lime-burner: he handled lime daily, and in return the lime rendered him an incarnation of salubrity. His hair was dry. fair, and frizzled, the latter possibly by the operation of the same caustic agent. He carried as a walking stick a green supling, whose growth had been contoxed to a

corkscrew pattern by a twining honey-As he descended to the level ground of tance. It was rather difficult to do this, the low sunlight dazding his eyes by glancsity of finding points in these carriers convenient for jumping. Thus peering and leaping and winding, he drew near the

Swenn, the central river of the miles long A moving spot became visible to him in

trackless course as to impinge on the path a little ahead of this colored form, and when he drew near her he smiled and redher smile had not the life in it that the ning man's had shown.
"My dear Margery, here I am;" he said,

gladly in an under-rone, as with a last he crossed the last intervening barrier and stood at her side. "You've come all the way from the kiln

on purpose to meet me, and you shouldn't have done it," she reproachfully returned. "We finished there at four, so it was no trouble; and if it had been, why, I should ha' come. small sigh was the responso.

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"What, you are not even so glad to see me as you would be to see your deg or eat." he continued. "Come, Mis'ess Martinethea hand. But, by Goorge, gery, this is rather hard. But, by George, how tired you do look! Why, if you'd how three you do look: Why, it you'd been up all night your eyes couldn't be raore like tea saucers. You've walked too far, that's what it is. The weather is get-ting warm now, and the air of these lowmeads is not strengthening in sum-I wish you lived up on higher ground mer. I wish you tive the off inguer ground with me, beside the kiln. You'd get as strong as a hess: Well, there; all that will come in time." Instead of saying yes, the fair maid re-

pressed another sigh.
"What, won't it, then?" he said. "I suppose so," she answered. "It it is to be, it is."

"Well said-very well said, my dear," "And if it isn't to be, it isn't."
"What! Who's been putting that into your head? Your grunpy granny, I sup-pose. However, how is she? Margery, I posited where directed; an exceptional have been thinking to-day-in fact. I was upot, just within view of the windows of thinking it yesterday and all the week-that really we might settle our little busi-

ness this summer." "This summer:" she repeated, with some dismay. "But the partnership: Remember, it was not to be till after that was dismay, completed."
"There I have you!" said he, taking the

liberty to put her shoulder, and the further liberty of advancing his hand behind it to the other. The partnership is settled. Tis 'Vine & Hayward, line-burners,' now. Ho pressed her hand. "It is a solemn reast, and tis to be painted on the carts premise," he replied. "Now I must go like week—blue letters—yaller ground. I'll for you know your way." ioor as soon as the paint is dry, to show

been all a dream," she said, with a children instinct to cry at his withdrawal. "There is nothing left of last night—nothing of my dess. nothing of my pleasure, nothing of the place."

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"Hallo," said Jim, taking her by the aboulders and looking at her hard. "What lo that bit of incivility mean? Now, Margery, let's sit down here, and have this

pleared." He rapped with his stick upon the rail of a little bridge they were cross-T., and underneath a large X. ing. and seated himself firmly, leaving a "What, have you no Christian many place for her. "But I want to get home-along, dear

"Pidgetsl Sit down, there's a dear. I want a straightforward answer, if you please. In what month, and on what day of the month, will you marry me?"
"Oh, Jim?" she said, sitting gingerly on

the edge, "that's too plain spoken for you yet. Before I look at it in that business light I should have to-to-"But your father has sottled it long ago, and you said it should be as soon as I berame a partner. So, dear, you must not mind a plain man wanting a plain answer.

Come, name your time."

She did not reply as once. What thoughts were passing through her brain luring the interval! Not images raised by his words, but whirling figures of mon and women in red and white and blue, reflected from a glassy floor, in movements timed by the thrilling beats of the Drum Polka. At last she said, slowly, "Jim, you don't know the world, and what a woman's wams can be."

"But I can make you comfortable. I am in helgings as yet, but I can have a house for the asking; and as to furniture, you shall choose of the best for yourself—the

very best, "The best!" Far are you from knowing what that is?" said the little woman. There be comments such as you never iream of; work-tables that would set you in amaze; silver candle-sticks, tea and coffee bots that would dezzlo your eves: tea cup and saucars gilded all over wi guinea-gold: heavy velvet curtains, gold clocks, pictures, and looking-glasses beyond your very dreams. So don't say I shall

"Hin," said Jin, gloomily, and fell into used to be when I first knew her?"
reflection. "Where did you get those high actions from Margery?" he presently inquired. "Pil swear you hadn't get 'em a week ago." She did not answer, and he will be a likely did the action of the swear and he will be a likely did the action of the same and the said that the same and the said the said that the same and the said that the said to be when I first knew her?"
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"I was not exactly speaking of what I wanted," she said, soverely, "I said things a wonan could want."
"You're a pink and white conundrana, Margery." he said: "and I give you up for 10-night. Anybe dy would think the death of the world be and the said.

had showed you the king loms of the world since I saw you last."

She roddened; then prose, he following her; and they som reached Margery's home, approaching it from the lower or acute, approaching it from the lower or mendow side—the opposite to that of the garden top, where she had met the Baron. "You!! come in, wen't you, Jim?" she said, with more coronony than heartiness, "Nor!! think not to-night." he assected. "I'll think of what you've said," "You are very good, dira," she returns lightly. "Goodsby."

CHAPTER VII.

Jis thouse fully retraced his steps. He was a village character, and he had a will ager's shaplicity—that is, the simplicity which comes from the lock of a complicated experience. But simple by nature be cor-comly was not. Among the rank and the of rastics he was quite a Talleyrand, or, rather had been one, till he lost a good He was a thorough-bred son of the come. Fail of self-command by falling in love.

Itr, as far removed from what is known as | New, however, that the charming object of his distraction was out of sight he could leliberate, and measure, and weigh thing:

> ply skittish and ambitions by nature, and would not be hunted into matrimony till

> he had provided a well advaned home Jim returned to the kiln, and looked to the fires. The kiln stood in a peculiar, inthe fires. And kind scool in a peculiar, in-teresting, even impressive spot. It was at the end of a short ravine in the lower halk fermation, and all around was an open hilly down or count. The nearest house was that of Jim's cousin and partner, which stood on the outskirts of the down beside the turnpike road. From this house a little land wound between the steep es-carpments of the ravine till it reached the kiln, which faced down the miniature valby, commanding it as a fort might com-

The idea of a fort in this association owed little to imagination. For on the nibbled green steep above the kiln stood a bygone, worn-out specimen or such an erection lung, impressive, and difficult to scale even now in its decay. It was a Pritish easile or entrenchment, with triple wings of defance wisher will be the contract of th ing rom the river away there, and from the "carriers" (as they were called in his path—narrow artificial brooks for conducting the water over the grass. His course was something of a zigzag, from the necessity of finding points in these carriers constructing the water over the grass. His course has been something of a zigzag, from the necessity of finding points in these carriers constructions. in the lugat, water it often ari, as ares lit up the front of these ramparts to a great majesty. They were old friends of his; and while keeping up the heat through the long darkness, as it was cometimes his daty to do, he would imagine the dancing lister and choice about the stungdown lights and shades about the stupendons

It was what as and this evening, continuing the meditation on the young girl's manner that he had begun upon the road, nd still, as then, finding no claw to the

While thus engaged he observed a man coming up the ravine to the kiln. Business messages were almost invariably left at the below and Jim watched the man with the interest excited by a belief that he had come on a personal matter. nearer approach Jim recognized him as the garderer at Moant Lodge. If this meant business, the Baron (of whose arrival Jim had vaguely heard was a new and unex-

pocted customer.

It meant nothing else, apparently. The man's errand was simply fo inform dim that the Baron required a load of lime for

'You might have saved yourself trouble by leaving word at Mr. Vine's," said Jim.
"I was to see you personally," said the
gardener, "and to say that the Baron
would like to inquire of you about the different qualities of lime proper for such purposes."
"Couldn't you tell him yourself?" said

"He said I was to tell you that," replies

as gardener; fand it wasn't for me to m-No motive other than the estensible one could possibly be conjectured by Jim Hayward at this time; and the next morning ie started with aceat pleasure, in his best pusiness suit of clothes. By 11 o'clock he and his herses and cart had arrived on the the south front.

Baron Kanten, pale and melancholy, was sauntering in the slope between the house and the all-the-year-round. He looked cross to where Jim and the gardener were standing, and the identity of Hayward eing established by what he brought, the Baron came dows, and the gardener with-

The Baron's first inquiries were, as Jim and been led to suppose they would be, on the exterminating effects of lime upon slugs and snails in its different conditions of slaked and unslaked, ground and in the imp. He appeared to be much interested by Jim's explanations, and eyed the young ian closely whenever he had an opportun

ty.
"And I hope trade is prosperous with you this year," said the Baron.
"Very, my noble lord," replied Jim, who in his uncertainty on the proper method of ddress, wisely concluded that it was better to err by giving too much honor than by giving too little. "In short, trade is ooking so well that I've become a partner

in the firm. 'Indeed; I am glad to hear it. So now you are settled in life."
"Well, my Lord, I am hardly settled, even now. For I've got to finish it—I mean, to get married."

"That's an easy matter compared with the partnership." "Now a man night think so, my Lord," said Jim, gotting more confidential. "But the real truth it, 'tis the hardest part of all

Your suit prospers, I hope: "It don't," said Jim. "It don't at all just ut present. In short, I can't for the life o' me think what's come over the young woman lately." And he fell into deep re

though Jim del not observe it, the Bar on's brow becam - shadowed with self-re-proach as he h ar i those simple words, and his eyes had a look of pity. "Indeed-since when?" he asked.

"Since yesterlay, my noble lord." Jim spoke meditatively. He was resolving upon a hold stroke. Why not make a confidant of this kind gentleman, instead of the parson, as he had intended: The thought was no sooner conceived than acted on. lord," he resumed. "I have heard that you were a nobleman of great scope and talent, who has seen more strange countries and characters than I have ever heard of, and know the insides of men well. Therefore I would fain put a question to your noble lordship, if I may so trouble you, and having nobody else in the world who could

'Any advice I can give is at your service. Hayward. What do you wish to "It is this, my lord. What can I do to

down a young woman's ambition that's got to such a towering neight there's no reach ing it or compassing it: how to get her to be pleased with me and my station as she "Truly that is a hard question, my man.

She's got a craze for fine furniting "How long has she had it?"
"Only just now,"

The Baron seemed still more to experience regret. "What furniture does she specially covet," he asked. "Silver candie-sticks, work-tables, looking-glasses, gold teathings, silver tea-pots, gold clocks, curtains, pictures, and I dent know what all-things I shall never get if I live to be a hundred-not so much that couldn't raise the money to get 'em as that i ought to put it to other uses, or save it

or a rainy day." "You think the possession of those articles would make her happy?"
"I really think they might, my lerd."

"Good. Open your pocket took and write as I tell you."

Jim in some astonishment did as com-manded, and elevating his pack-t-book against the garden wall, thoroughly moist-ened his pencil, and wrote at the Baron's Detection. "l'air of silver candlesticks; inlaid work-

table and work box; one large mirror; two small ditte; one gilt china and coffee service; one silver terriot, coffee-put, sugar basin, jug and dozen spoons; French clock

hasin, jug and dezen spoons; French clock; hasin, jug and dezen spoons; French clock; pair of curtains; six large pictures."

"Now," said the Baron, "tear out that itself and give it to me. Keep a closs tongue about this; go home, and don't be surprised at anything that may come to your door."

"But, my noble ford, you don't mean that your lordship is going to give—"

"Never mind what I am going to do, only keep your own counsel. I perceive that, though a plain countryman, you are by no means dedecient in toet and understanding. If sending these things to you gives me pleasure, why should yen object! The fact is, hayward, I occasionally take an interest in people, and like to do a little for them. I take an interest in you. Now go home, and a week home invite Marg—the young woman and her father, to tea with you. The rest is in your own hands."

with you. The rest is in your own hands."
A question often put to Jim in aftertimes was why it had not occurred to him at once that the Baron's liberal conduct must have been dictated by something more personal than suddon spontaneous generosity to him a stranger. To which Jim always answered that, admitting the existence of such generosity, there had ap-peared nothing remarkable in the Baron appeared to the control of t electing biniself as its object. The Baron ad told him that he took an interest in him: and self-esteem, even with the most modest, is usually sufficient to override any little difficulty that might occur to an out-

rich and eccentric, might have habits of acting which were quite at variance with those of their English compeers. So be drove off homeward with a lighter heart than he had known for several days. To have a foreign gentleman take a fancy to him—what a triumph to a plain sort of fellow, who had scar ely expected the Baron to look in his face. It would be a fine story to tell Margery when the Baron gave him liberty to speak out.

Jim ledged at the house of his consin and partner, Richard Vine, a widower of fifty old years. Having failed in the development of a household of direct descendants, this tradesman had been glid to bet his chambers to his much younger rel-A moving spot become visible to him in the direction of his scrutiny, mixed up with the roys of the same river. The spot got nearer and revealed itself to be a slight thing of pink cotton and shepherd's plaid, which parsued a path on the bank of the same river. The spot the clambered upon it, and walked about up stairs: 2 partner fivel down; and the samanit, thinking out the problems con the furnitum of all the rooms needed with his business, his partner, his was so plain and old-fashioned the problems. ative, when the latter entered on the busi

due regard to the principle that a man's surroundings should bear the impress of that man's life and occupation, the chief ornaments of the dwelling were a curious collection of: calcinations, that had abeen

liscovered from thing to time in the lime kiln-misshapen ingots of strange substance.

some of them like Pompeian remains. The head of the firm was a quiet living narrow-minded, though friendly. fifty; and he took a serious interest in Jim's love suit, frequently inquiring hou it progressed, and assuring Jim that if be chose to marry be might have all the orp floor at low rent, be, Mr. Vine, contenting himself entirely with the ground level. had been so convenient for discussing business matters to have Jim in the same house that he did not wish any change to be made in consequence of a change in Jim's state. Margery knew of this wish, and of Jim's concurrent feeling, and did not like

About four days after the young man's interview with the Baron there drew up in front of Jim's house at noon a wagon laden with cases and packages, large and small. They were all addressed to "Mr. Hayward," and they had come from the largest furnishing warehouses in that part of Eng-Three-quarters of an hour were occupied

in getting the cases to Jim's rooms. The wary Jim did not show the amazement he felt at his patron's munificence; and presently the senior partner came into the bassage, and wondered what was humbering "Oh, it's only some things of mine," said

Jim. "Bearing upon the coming event, sh:"

said his partner.
"Exactly," replied Jim.
Mr. Vine, with some astonishment at the number of cases, shortly after went away to the kiln; whereupon Jim shut himself into his rooms, and there he might have been heard ripping up and opening boxes with a cautious hand, afterward appearing outside the door with them empty, and carry ing them off to the out-house

A triumphant look lit up his face when, a little later in the afternoon, he ran across the meads to the dairy, and invited Margery and her father to his house to supper. he was not unsociable that day, and her father expressing a hard and fast acceptance of the invitation, she perforce agreed to go with him. Again at home, Jim made himself as mysteriously busy as before in those rooms of his, and when his partner returned he too was asked to join in the

support.

At dusk Hayward went to the door, where he stood till he heard the voices of his guests from the direction of the low grounds, now covered with their frequent fleere of fog. The voices grew more dis-tinct, and then on the white surface of thfog there appeared two trunkloss heads, from which bodies gradually extended as

the approaching pair rose toward the house. When they had entered, Jim prossed Margery's hand and conducted her up to his rooms, her father waiting below to say a few words to the senior lime-burner. "Bless me," said Jim to her, on entering the sitting-room; "I quite forgot to get a light beforehand, but I'll have one in a

Margery stood in the middle of the dark room, while Jim struck a match; and then the young girl's eyes were conscious of a burst of light, and the rise into being of a pair of handsome silver candle-sticks containing two candles that Jim was in the

taning two cannes that Jim was in the act of lighting.

"Why-where-you have candlesticks like that?" said Margery. Her eyes flew round the room as the growing candic flames showed other articles. "Pictures, too, and lovely china! Why, I knew nothing of this, I declare!"

"Yes, a few things that came to me by Yes, a few things that came to me by accident, said Jim, quietly.
"And a great gold clock under a glass,

and a cupid swinging for a pendulum; and oh, what a lovely work-table—woods of every color—and a work-box to match. May I look inside that work-box, Jim:

"Oh yes; look at it, of coarse. It is a poor enough thing, but 'tis mine; and it will belong to the woman I marry, whoever she may be, as well as all other things bear " "And the curtain and the looking glasses

why, I declare I can see myself in a hundred places." "That tea set," said Jim, placidly pointing to a gorgeous china service and a large silver teapor on the side table, "I don't use

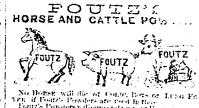
at present, being a bachelor man; 'but.'
says I to myself, 'whoever I marry w.l!
want some such things for giving her parties; or I can sell 'em-but I haven't took Margery, with earnest reproach. "Why, I hope you wouldn't be so foolish! Why, this is exactly the kind of thing I was thinking of when I told you of the things women could want told you of the things women could want of course not meaning myself particularly. I had no idea that you had such valuable—" Margery was unable to speak coherently, so much was she amazed at the wealth of Jim's possessions. At that moment her father and the lineburner came upstairs, and to appear wo-manly and proper to Mr. Vine, Margery repressed the remainder of her surprise. As for the two elderly worthies, it was not till they had entered the room and sat down that their slewer eyes discerned any-thing brilliant in the appointments. Then one of them stole a glauce at some article, and the other at mother, but each being anwilling to express his wender in the presence of his neighbors, they received the objects before them with quite an accustomed air; the lime-burner inwardly trying to conjecture what all this meant and the dairyman musing that if Jim's business allowed him to accumulate at this ousness anowed min to accumulate at this rate the sooner Margery became his wife the better. Margery retreated to the work-table, work-box and tea service, which she examined with hushed exclama-

tions An entertainment thus surprisingly begun could not fail to progress well. When-ever Margery's crusty old father felt the need of a civil sentence, the flash of Jin's fancy articles inspired him to one; while the lime-burner, having reasoned away his first ominous thought that all this had come out of the firm, also fail word and the out of the firm, also felt proud and blithe. Jim accompanied his dairy friends part of the way home. Her father, tinding that Jim wanted to speak to her privately, and that she exhibited some elusiveness, turner to Margery and said, "Come. come, my lady; no more of this nonsense. You just

step behind with that young man. Margery, a little scared at her father's peremptoriness, obeyed. It was plain that Jim had won the old man by that night's stroke, if he had not won her.

"I know what you are going to say Jim," she began, less ardently now, for she was no longer under the novel influence of the shining silver and gloss. "Well as you desire it, and as my father desires it, and as I suppose it will be the best course for sider in accounting for a preference. He me, I will fix the day—not this evening, moreover considered that foreign noblemen, but as soon as I can think it over."

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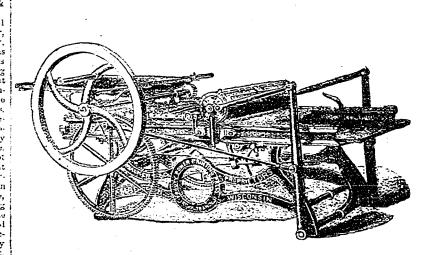
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NOTICE NO. 3789.

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portage, and we will mail you free, a royal, valuable sample box of a royal, valuable sample box of goods that will put you in the way of making more money in a few days than con ever thought possible at any business. Sapital not required. You can live at home and, work in spare time only, or all the time. All of both sexes, of all ages, grandly successful. 50 cents to \$5 cashly carned every evening. That all who want work may test the austiness, we make this unparableled offer for all who are not well satisfied we will send it to pay for the trouble of writing us. Full sarriculars, directions, etc., sent fee. Immense pay absolutely sure for all who start it once. Four ideay. Address \$718808 & Co. Portland, Maine.

Vauable Farms for Sale.

One situated in South-west part of the county, near Francis' store, lying on Clear creek, containing 320 acres of ed. Improvements good. Splendid new barn with 10 stalls. Five sets tenant houses, and grist mill and gin. Engine and 60 saw gin, new. Price \$4,000. Half cash, and half in 12

erms. Apply to STEVENSON & GRANT fel·16-tf

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Change of Schedule.

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Notice in Chancery.

Robert M. Hanna as Administrator entire Grand Jury was an except of the estate of W. R. Hanna deceas-tionally good body of men.

County - - - Surveyor, thirty days thereafter a decree pro confesso may be taken against her. Done at office, in the town of Jacksonville, Alabama, this the 26th day of January A. D. 1885.

WM. M. HAMES.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS. Tax Assessor's First Round. time.

county, Alabama, and all persons sub-amination of accounts of all offi-ject to taxation under the law, are cials who receive and disburse puls-

day March 5th. Beat 5-Polkville, Friday Mar. 6th.

and 18th. T. V. RITODES.

The bill to prevent public drunkhouses and is now a law.

A bill has been passed by the legislature to punish persons ope-

to the Supreme court.

A bill has passed both Houses of the Legislature to punish offi-

The bill introduced by the emidebt in this State by law for two to him the hearts of men as the from our limited examination. The law is a courteen seven years sold, which is the law is a courteen bearing toward and drew root as are as we are able to judge took who rested in the lighters. Disturbed with figures, pictures, has been afflicted with eczona for years, did not get through the Leg-magnet attracts the needle. We have examined the bonds of reading and writing, and discover, two years, and after trying other islature by a long shot, and Marion doubt if he had an enemy in the county officers and find them cell that she was a qualify skillful remedies in vain. I gave her Swift's

Mr. W. P. Cooper, was foreman of the late Grand Jury and not Mr. J. C. Boles, as we announced at the beginning of Court. Either one of the gentlemen are well fitted to dischare the responsible duties of the position. In fact the

authorize a tax of not more than if the State. Henderson, to plead answer or demur authorize a tax of not more than to the Bill of Complaint in this cause, one half of one per cent, or fifty by the 6th day of March, 1885, or in cents on the \$100 worth of proper-

I will be at the places on the days meationed below, for the purpose of A bill has been passed by the Assessing the State, County and Poll legislature to provide for the extaxes for the year 1885 for Californ amountains of all officers. A bill has been passed by the Beat 12-Choccolocco, Tue-day Feb. the State examiner as well as those of State officials.

Expense of our Late Circuit Court.

Beat 10—Rabbit Town, Friday Feb. excellent county Treasurer, Mr. Through the courtesy of our Professional Services
Beat 1—Jacksonville, Thursday only amounts to \$1,608.05, which to the citizens of Alexandria Valley and surrounding country.

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Grand Jurors.... \$346.40. Special Jurors..... Constables.....

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cers who permit prisoners in their custody to be put to death by last week removes another of Calloun's oldest land marks. He is to use their influence in the loun's oldest land marks. He holding and sustaining the efforts Ohio, relates a curious visual phenomena. A bill has passed both Houses moval of the Indians, and remain-jevil in our midst. We believe that Belle Kinney, whose teacher disof the Legislature to prevent pub- ed here, an honored and respected the greater portion of misdemean- covered that she always read with lie drunkenness. Hereafter some-citizen until the time of his death, ors have originated from the in-her books upside down, and that thing more than a sick headache. He has represented Calhoun, then the life of intoxicating li-while writing she invariably placed will be likely to attend a little Represented Calhoun, then the life of intoxicating li-while writing she invariably placed will be likely to attend a little Represented Calhoun, then the life of intoxicating li-while writing she invariably placed will be likely to attend a little Represented Calhoun, then the life of intoxicating li-while writing she invariably placed will be likely to attend a little Represented Calhoun, then the life of intoxicating li-while writing she invariably placed will be likely to attend a little of months.

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ive terms of the Circuit Court have precinct No. 9. recommended repairs upon the In this cause it is made to appear to the Register, by affidavit of It. L. Arrould, one of the solicitors of comparative small amount, that said M E Henderson is a non-resident of this State, residing

cents on the \$100 worth of proper- The members of the fire com-We think it had previously passed Jacksonville are now exempt by have made their reports and a The him will be headed, the rethe House. If so, the people will law from inreduction and appropriate their reports and a remainder of the law from inreduction are now exempt by have made their reports and a remainder of the law from inreduction. The did more or have the law from the l ity passed the Senate Saturday last, panies of Anniston, Oxford and the House. If so, the people will law from jury duty and payment greater portion of the road apport will take place, and, it is safe to increase until that work until 1857, constantly grow-vote on it at the next general of poll tax. While appreciating tioners also. election. There will be three or the legislative courtesy that emfour proposed amendments to the braced Jacksonville in the bill, we posts in an unusually good condi-Constitution to be voted on at that at the same time think it wrong in principle and are of opinion that repairs be made on the roof of the a keen delater, as well as a speech it should have been defeated. It court house and that more cases is a matter of no great moment, it the furnished to the different is true, so for as the extent of ex- onicers for the storage and preser- tion in 1867. The Danuscus blade emption from public daty goes, votion of the office papers. carnestly requested to meet me lie money. An amendment to expromptly at my appointments, with a full list of you property, its value and cept county officials was not adopt the numbers of your lands, as required. So the books of county officials was not adopt the numbers of your lands, as required. So the books of county officials was not adopt the numbers of your lands, as required. So the books of county officials was not adopt the numbers of your lands, as required. So the books of county officials was not adopt the numbers of your lands, as required. So the books of county officials was not adopt the numbers of your lands, as required. So the books of county officials was not adopt the numbers of your lands, as required. So the books of county officials was not adopt the numbers of your lands, as required. So the books of county officials was not adopt the numbers of your lands, as required in the lands of the numbers of your lands, as required in the numbers of your lands and your lands are numbers of your lands are n serve all the powers their respectively We tender our thanks to your graphic power a scene in New tive municipal governments may Honor for the able and incid charge York, which he witnessed as a extend them, but there is no good given us in regard to our duties. reason why they should be exempt our worthy and attentive Solicitor Bench, at the advanced ago of from a service which should fall for the counsel given as during our over so years, announced verbally upon the shoulders of all the peo- session. Beat 16-Ladiga, Saturday, Feb. J. J. Skelton, we are enabled to ple of the county alike. "Equal We also tender our thanks to multiple of important cases by a list. 21st.
Beat 9—Cross Plains, Monday and Tuesday Feb. 23 and 24.
Beat 8—Green's School House, Beat 1—Jacksonville, Thursday
Thursday Feb. 25th.
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Total cost of the three weeks term only amounts to \$1,608.05, which the specific of the cost of the

at Bookhaven. Miss., recently, accounts of the different townships said. "My tearned friend does not Am't paid Petit Jurors \$828,00. Two brothers met a man against are correct, with a small balance say whether he was in the court \$146.40. Two mothers met a man against to the credit of some of the town-room as a spectator or as counsel; be given Calhoun in May. With \$251,85. brother hold the man, while the ships. We find a receipt from the but he will permit me to express the dockets cleared two, weeks 8231,85. (brother held the man while the State Superintendent for all the the hope that was it not in JAS. HUTCHISON,

Beat 2—Alexandria, Saturday and Monday March 19th.

Beat 6—Peck's Hill, Tuesday and Wednesday March 19th and 19th.

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GRAND JURY REPORT.

We, the Grand Jury, sworn and . The labove is clipped from the with it, and I. supposing that I grounds and the inprovement of impaintelled for the January term, House proceedings of Saturday family had, had despaired of

able speech, but Judge Box de the present State house is to be we are of opinion that it has been have failed for want of time, as is nied the motion, and DeArman fixed up for the needs of the pres-was sent to the Etowah county ent generation, while the question same time we recret that there are soon have a certified copy of the jail. The case will be taken again of removal of the capital is response localities in which there Act and will publish it for the inmitted to our children. seems be an effort on the part of formation of this special commusome to evade the prohibition law nity, if not found to be too lengthy, years with eczema. The doctors
and in this way quite a quantity is brought into, and disposed of in the Act.

We have examined the managecourt house. The Commissioner's ment of the poor house and find police force received some specia the immates well cared for and fur-instructions this afternoon with court will probably take steps to nished with good dothing hedding reference to the preparations of and ted with wholesome diet and what is known as the Central

erage should be closely looked the attention of the Police Depart-

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We also tender our thanks to

attention of the citizens of the the court room when there was county of Calhoun to the following anything transpiring worthy of his are coming to Washington to witiolations of the Subbath, to-win attention. The peat of laughter ness the imagaration ceremonies vote to bring it up out of its order. Recently in New Orleans tive The running of Iron Furnaces, the that greeted this only so angered would do well to engage quarters but immediately after the Senate men surrounded another on the different Rail Roads, the Street the belligerent Mr. Townsend in Baltimore. The fast trains run

Calvin Woodfuff. well.

Mr. Hargrove, from the commit-To the Honorable Leroy F. Box vorably on the Senate bill to es. I have had hereditary scrottle Judge or the ith Judge of the of Jacksonville. Passed.

My mother and one sister ded Hot Jacksonville. Passed.

rating "blind tigers."

The bill amending the charter of Oxford passed the Senate Saturday last and is now a law.

The counsel of Juo. A. DeArman

The counsel and Mr. Geo. W. Parsons wait on her to grow until she got that crime has decreased in our fortunate in getting all the bills erings. Had I taken Shexist at supported the motion in a very big enough for such a honor. So, we are truly gratified to report consider she has been remarkably by remain to remind me of my sufficient fortunate in getting all the bills erings. Had I taken Shexist at county to a great extent, and that she asked, where hundreds of bills man long ago. same time we regret that there are soon have a certified copy of the

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> > should be repaired and we would will not permit any such meeting further recommend that the sew- to take place, and too this threat. ventus .- Chattanoon Times.

nucker, during his service in the New York constitutional convenof his wit once cut off the head of the purameions Martin I. Townyoung man, when a venerable t'honeellor, on his last day on the and only five inches round at their the decision of the cours in a Wowould respectfully call the chancellor never went to sleep in

W. C. Acker.
J. A. Weatherly, broke his leg. He has suffered for a completely furnished house much from it but is now doing in the best of localities in ordinary

man long ago. FRANK GILCHER Eczema.:

by Swift's Specific. Laused about thirty bottles and have had no trouble with it since. I reflised to mended to me by othersi-for some time-such was my premdice to the name of it; but having tried it myself. I now believe it is the best blood purifier in all my knowledge. It did another thing for me. I had suffered from piles formany years. Since taking this medicine Ishave been relieved, and believe it, gured

Cartersville, Ga. Aug. 25,71884.

My daughter, seven years gold. remedies in vain. I gave her Swift's half bottles cured her soundrand

Treatise on Blood and Skim Discases mailed free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Drawer

B. Atlanta, Ga. MR. BASS AND HIS OUTER BONES.

Extraordinary Course of Nature in the Case of a New York Many phainant, that said M E Henderson is a non-resident of this State, residing in Bosque county State of Texas, Meridian postoffiee; and further that in the belief of said affiant, the said M. E. Henderson is over the age of M. E. Henderson is over the age of twenty-one years.

It is therefore ordered by the Register, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican, a newsparage published in the town of Jackson Ville Republican, a newsparage published in the town of Jackson Ville Republican, a newsparage published in the town of Jackson Ville Republican, a newsparage published in the town of Jackson.

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It is therefore ordered by the Register, that publication be made in the same time of the county jail to be a same following of the same time the same time the same time the same time the county jail to be all and the county jail to be A joint resolution looking to an a trifling outlay converted into one a bath tub should be put in the defend them. But the Anarchists seven years he has reclined upon Tourt secont and fourth Mondays in each ville, Alabania, for four consecutive amendment of the Constitution to of the handsomest public buildings outer room. 4th, That the roof give notice in advance that they are invalid's bed, without the ability of the handsomest public buildings outer room. 4th, That the roof give notice in advance that they are invalid's bed, without the ability of the handsomest public buildings outer room. 4th, That the roof give notice in advance that they are invalid's bed, without the ability of the handsomest public buildings outer room. since 1869 from constant use of his eves to read during his enforced ment has been invited, along with continement. His disease started in 1848, when he was a young ladpredict, those terrible fellows, the ing worse, until that year he was Amarchists, will be non est in placed, upon an invalid's bed. where he now lies; and, in, fact. which he has never left since that time. He fed himself, høwever. Mr. Evarts proved himself to be until 1865, when has jaws, like his other joints, became set and immovable and he has since been ted with a spoon. He has a very hearty appetite, eats almost everything and has a good digestion. He also converses easily and intelligently upon all subjects with

which he is acquainted. Every joint is now agerfectly anchylosed, or grown into solid bone, and his backbone is rigidly tixed, his arms are set at his side, solid bone, eight and one-half inches round at the thigh. The bones of his tingers and toes have become absorbed, however, and have disappeared, leaving the flesh soft and plastic. He only weighs seventy pounds. His vital organs are in good order, and he may live for several years to come.

Doctors say this is a lease without comparison in this cor any ther country.

It is almost a settled fact, that a special term of Circuit court will will be supple time for the dispatch.

Washington Letter: People who Benny Frank, while skating on a shattly sitting room, and bedFEBRUARY 21, 1885.

The Crop Lien Repeal Bill.

The bill to repeal the crop lien has become a law, but with many counties left out of it. Among these are Calhoun. When the hill reached/the Senate, Senator Alexander amedned the bill so as to except Calhoun from its provisions. Talladega remains in the bill, and we will have a demonstration of the benefits or evils of the law by comparison between the condition of the tenantry and small "land owners in the two counties, after a few years have gone by Here in Calhoun the law will remain as it has been. In Talladega and many other counties of the . State the crop lien will be a thing of the past after this year. If it works hard on the tenantry of Talladega county to be deprived of this source of credit, they will move over into Calhoun where they can enjoy the now time honored privilege of pledging their labor as a basis of credit, and Calhoun will be the gainer to that extent. If the repeal works well in Talladega, Calhoun can ask to be included in the benefits of the repeal at the next session the Legislature.

There was a riot of unemployed workingmen in London Monday. They demanded work of the au- both Houses, during debate. Gen thorities and when repulsed, at Pettus is reported by the Times as tempted to force their way into a having said that the tax is unconroom where a cabinet council was stitutional and that the bill will be being held. The police interfered declared null and void by the Suand drove the mob off.

country find work to do for bread. Every man in this world, who will work, is entitled to eat as much as he is entitled to breathe the air of wealth of the country to them- disease. selves and lock it up, and leave | For some years Capt. Dean re-In times of depression and general distress like this, Governments ought to project and build great roads and other great enterprises, dria. in order to give employment to the tures, rich or poor.

office will be at a loss to know the strong hold which he took up- of Education to see that this law who to get mad at about it. The on the esteem and affections of is properly carried into effect. post offices are left to the disposal those with whom he came in con-of each member in the disposal those with whom he came in con-offices are left to the disposal those with whom he came in con-offices are left to the disposal those with whom he came in conof each member in his district.

The bill dividing the State into a loyal friend, and a man full of nine judicial circuits was so chang- warm impulses and generous affect To amend section 3655 of the Code. nine judicial circuits was so chang. warm impuises and generous affect to amend section sood of the Code. the Executor of the last will and test ed at the last moment so as to put tions." The Talladega Mountain Be it emacted by the General ament of Lydia A. Weir deceased ed at the last moment so as to put tions." The Talladega Mountain Calhoun, Cleburne, Jefferson and Shelby counties in the Seventh circuit and Etowah and Jackson side of his life:

De n emercul by the General ament of Lyona A. werr occased, Assembly of Alabama, That sees and against George Browning; I will too 2055 of the Code be amended as Register of said Court proceed to so as to read as follows: \$ 3655 of Calhoun county, Alabama, to the circuit and Etowah and Jackson side of his life:

(3258).—Papers and statement of highest bidder for cash on Monday counties in the ninth circuit.

on the amendments offered in the active and earnest in whatever rendered by him, to the cierk of contaming in an one numered and twenty acres more or less. Said land will be sold to satisfy said decree in favor of said C. D. Harper, Executor, of Jacksonville, including dwelling heavy of said George Browning.

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The Two Per Cent Tax

in the revenue law, imposing a tax | pects of a dying Christian. of two per cent on foreign loan companies doing business in this instance of Mr. Brown of the House ter consultation with the Attorney-General. Without comment upon the propriety of members of either house carrying their opposition to any measure outside of their respective houses, we think it strange the Governor should have vetoed of the House, under the constitution, to originate all measures to raise revenue, and this carries with it the proposition that the Representatives of the people shall alone determine what shall and shall not be taxed in this State, due regard taxed. On reflection, in February, holds both Houses to a line of acreason for his veto that had not re- State. peatedly found expression from the lips of the opponents of repeal in preme Court. If this should prove Hungry stomachs make desper. to be the case, the Governor and ate men and desperate men in- his advisers will occupy an unenaugurate revolutions. Govern. viable position. It will be the secments and the rich should see that ond revenue bill that has received the honest-laboring element of the too much attention, after passage. at the hands of wet nurses.

Beath of Capt. Edward J. Bean.

heaven and drink the waters of the Rome, Ga., the 12th inst., where upon it, but from what we have give, or cause to be given informa earth. No man or combination of he had gone for treatment at the learned of it, we are inclined to tion thereof to the employer, or to men-have the right to draw the hands of Dr. Beatty, for Bright's think it will be of ultimate benefit some person superior to himself in

the honest poor to starve. It is sided in Alexandria Valley in this such selfishness as this that makes county, and was very highly es dead lock still continued in the Iltime of his death. He was a the other. public works and the rich ought to brother of Mr. Hosea Dean, of this engage in the construction of rail- county, who now resides in Alex-

Capt. Dean was born in Spartan- within a few months. honest toilers of the world, for burg, S. C., January 1st 1842. His Governments are but the stew father was a man of distinguishards of the people and the rich are ed position in that State. His but stewards of the Lord, who has mother was a resident of Washa tender care alike for all his crea- ington city at the time of her marriage and was a lady of the very The bill to give \$25,000 to mained Confederate soldiers passed the Senate the last day of the session with an amendment allowing the widows of soldiers who were killed or died in the service, and who have not married again, to share the bill to give \$25,000 to mained to culture and remement.

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Added to culture and fine social position, the parents of Mr. Dean were possessed of wealth, and he, consequently, had the very best advantages in his early life. He was a student at St. James College, Marriand at the outbreak of the direction of Chattanooga." or died in the service, and who have not married again, to share in the benefits of the act, but the House refused to concur in the amendment and the Senate receding the widows out. The man who had an arm or a leg shot off is all right under the bill, but the all right under the bill was passed.

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Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the besold for less than the building itself cost. It would make a most deviable superintendent of Education, while being the healthiest point in the State according to official report of the study of Hygiene and Physiology in the Public state of the rooms is elegant, being Schools of this State.

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Alabama, bers of the 10th Alabama now lively the State according to official report of the study of Hygiene and Physiology in the Public state and Physiology in the Public states.

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the School state and Physiology in the Public state and Physiology in the widows of Confederate soldiers will share in the benefits of these relief acts.

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The Alabama delegation in Control of the States and become a free or under State control, in Hygiene son, Freestone, Lina-tone, Magnesia and other mineral waters in the nade by draine frame or in the State state state from the State according to official report of the State Health Officer, and beautiful schools and colleges supported in whole or in part by public money son, Freestone, Lina-tone, Magnesia and other mineral waters in the nade by draine frame frame frame frames of the loth Alabama now livities with special free or instructing all pupils in all they are described in the State according to official report of the State according to official report of whole or in part by public money son, Freestone, Lina-tone, Magnesia and other mineral waters in the nade by draine frames of the state according to official report of the State according to official report of whole or in part by public money son, Freestone, Lina-tone, Magnesia and other mineral waters in the own. The Alabama delegation in Construction of the states and become a tree of ander state control in Hygiene som, recestore, time-tone, Magnesia and other mineral waters in the relative of wealth then living in Mabama, and at the same time Washington city and while such a upon the human system.

L. W. GRANT.

Jacksonville Ala. divide the responsibility. The course would have procured for Sec. 2. Be it further enacted. plan is for the ten Senators and him a life of ease and even having. That no certificate of first or sec-Representatives to ballot on the he preferred to suffer affliction with ond grade shall be granted any Representatives to ballot on the he presented to safer an action with applicants for each position, and those with whom he had cast his schools of this State after the 30th the applicant who receives seven lot and share the hardships of day of September, 1885, who has ont of these ten votes shall receive prison life, and he steadily refused not passed a satisfactory examinathe united endorsement of the entire delegation for the place he prisoner until the close of the war with special reference to the effects

"Captain Dean was a most efficiency the case to be returned to the inglest bidder for cash on Monda eight deacon of the Baptist Church clerk. When an appeal is taken, ing described real estate to wit: The The conference committee on the in Talladega, and one whose labors the justice must return all the SE1 of the SE2 of sec. 27, township will be seriously missed by his original papers of the cause, to the interpretation of the secure competent and well church and paster. He was a zether with a statement signed by highly social and genial man, him, of the case, and the judgment of the case, and the judgment of the case and the judgment of the case and the judgment of containing in all one handred and the circuit court within ten days twenty access parts or handred and the circuit court within ten days.

tact. As one who knew him best,

has said to us, "he was a patriot.

gentleman. death in rational possession of To define the liabilities of employ Both houses of the Legislature mind, in perfect comfort and compassed the bili repealing the clause posure, and with the joyous pros-

Selma Times says he did this at the all officer saying that he had the ness in this tate, receives or sus-

Legislature in December last said does not think the Montgomery ployer, or in obedience to particuthese loan companies should be Advertiser and the people of Mont-lar instructions given by any pergomery sympathized with Opelika son delegated with the authority in the light waged for her by the of the employer in that behalf it said, by a decided majority, they R. R. Commission. This is jumping of any person in the service of the has said they shall be, and he from the frying pan into the fire. employer, who has the charge or tion that they have declared officially they thought wrong. The the bills offered by the Commis- part of the tack thereof, the work-Governor gave the Legislature no sion than any other papers in the in death, the heirs at law of the

> hope that Gen. Gorden was not workman had not been a workman killed when Khartoum fell, but of, nor in the service of the employer, nor engaged in his work.
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> Sec. 2. No workman chall be show that he is dead. Gen. Wool- entitled to compensation in any sey, the English General in com- case arising under sub-division mand of the forces in Egypt, says that he has never known but two tioned, arose from, or had not been heroes in life, and those two were discovered or remedied owing to Gen. Gordon and Gen. Lee.

Up to the latest accounts the

Eufaula has had another disastrous fire. This makes the third

Anniston and Chattanooga Railroad.

The Montgomery Advertiser of Tuesday the 17th has the following bit of railroad news of interest to this section:

"A declaration of incorporation Real Estate Agent, dwelling house, stables and crib, and of the Anniston and Chattanooga Real Estate Agent, welling house, stables and crib, and good well, garden and orchard on said

tire delegation for the place he prisoner than the close of the war of alcoholic driaks, stimulants and eeeks. This is a crafty scheme and this incident serves to show the narcotics upon the human system, character of man he was, and it and it shall be the duty of the The fellow who fails to get an iells at the same time the secret of State and County Superintendents

Secretary of State.

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ers of wokmen for injuries received by the workman while in the serice of the employer. Section I. Be it enacted by the While in Montgomery recently General Asembly of Alabama, Mr. A. A. Mabson told us that he Whenever any workman, who, the last day of the session. The had received a letter from a feder- while in the service of another percompany roll of Capt. R. C. Ra- tains any injury to his person. (1) and Mr. Brewer of the Senate, af gan's, company, known as the By reason olany defect in the con-Alexandria Rifles, Tenth Alabama dition of theways, works, machin-Regiment, and would be glad to ery or plan connected with or of the medicine. I could see a great used in the business of the emsend the same to the relatives of ployer. (2) Or by reason of the Capt. Ragan, if he could get their negligence d'any person in the address. Capt. Ragan was wound service of the employer, who has ed and died from the effects of the wound, at Richmond. His relatives in this county can get these the bill upon the grounds stated, tives in this county can get these on of the negligence of any person It was certainly alone the province now historic papers by writing to in the service of the employer to Mr. A. A. Mabson, Montgomery, whose order or directions, the Ala. who will take pleasure in workman at the time of the inlooking further after the matter did conform when such injury resulted from his having so conformed. (4) Or by reason of the A correspondent in the Opelika act or omission of any person in Times wants to move the State the service of the employer done or made in obedience to the rules. Capital to Birmingham because he regulations or by laws of the em-The Birmingham papers were control of any signal, switch, enworkman, shall have the same

The English still cling to the dies against the employer, as if the Sec. 2. No workman shall be the negligence of the employer, or of some person in the service of the employer and entrusted by We shall try and get the full him with the duty of seeing that

text of the Hume's road law, in the ways, works, machinery or which this county is embraced, by plant were in proper condition next week and lay it before our nor in any case, where the work readers. We do not know enough man knew of the defect or nogh gence which caused his injury and Capt. Edward J. Dean died in of it at present to pass an opinion failed within a reasonable time, to the service of the employer, unless he was aware that the employer or such superior knew of the said defect or negligence.

communists and haters of the rich. teemed. A few years ago he re-linois Legislature. There is a tie der the provisions of this act shall moved to Talladega county, and and a United States Senator to the debts of the person injured.

Ellis Phelan. Secretary of State.

Highest market price, in goods. paid for dry hides, beeswax and tallow at Crow Bros.

A full line of gents hats, underwear, and shirts at cost, at Ullman Bros., Anniston.

John H. Forney.

Elegant House for Sale.



Register's Sale.

C. D. Harper, Executor, 4 Under and 435 vs. by virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court for the county of Calhoun, State of Alabama, rendered at the October Term 1884 of said Court in the cause of C. D. Harper as

WM. M. HAMES, Register.

Tron the Bloody Ground. Tolli sboro, Ky. Da, S. B. Hartman & Co., Columbus

Onio .- I keep the largest stock of medionto, —t keep me largest stock of mean-sings of any store in Lewis county, with he exception of a drug store at Vance-burg, our county seat, and an selling a great deal of your Paruna and Mana-reat deal of your Paruna and Manare List It is giving the best satisfaction of any me licine that I ever handled. In one case the constable for the precinct, has been very sick and low spirited for a long time. For several years he has tried all the doctors here, and we have some good ones, and they did him no good. After much persuasion I sold him two bottles of Persua and Manager. He took half man apparently as there is in this vicinity, and he says he is entirely well. He is a number one man and is highly respected. He is satisfied that your medicine saved his life, after all the doctors and all modifies had failed. all medicines had failed. Being unacquainted with you, I refer you to John Shillite & Co., Altor, Pinekard & Co., and other business houses of Cincinnati.

R. L. GILLESPIE, P. M.

Messrs. Adamson & Shipley, of Waynesburg, Pa., write: "Please send us some "Ills of Life" immediately. We are having a big run on your medicine, PERUNA. Instead of dying out, like most medicines, in course of time, it seems to be growing in favor. We sell lots of it. Please send the books soon."

Messrs. Wirthorn & Urban, of Alle-gheny City, Pa., write: "Having a large gheny City, Pa., write: "Having a large sale for your PERUNA and MANALIN, we have also many calls for your book, " Ills of Life." Please send us a supply of them, German and English, and oblige."
S. Wolf & Son. Wilmot, O., write

Gentlemen: We handle your goods, and

"Gentlemen: We handleyou goods, and they give good satisfaction."

A. G. Sellards, Greenup, Ky., says:
"Gentlemen: I am handling your medi-cases, and having a good trade on them."

I. C. Saunders, Martinsburg, W. Va., writes: "Gentlemen: Your Peruna sells fast and gives good satisfaction here.

We sell more Peruna than any other preparation we handle."

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Impure Blood, Minaria, Chils and Fevers, and Neuralgla.

It is an unfailing remedy for Discases of the Kidneys and Liver.

It is invaluable for Discases position to Women, and all who lead sedentary lives. It does not injure the teeth, cause headache, or produce constitution—other Iron medicines do, It carriches and purifies the blood, stimulates the appetite, aids the assimilation of food, relieve Hearthurn and Beleding, and strengther the fairther and Beleding, and strengther the fair the fairther and Beleding.

Desirable Place for Sale

AT A BARGAIN. One hundred and twenty acres more or less. Situated about 4 miles west of Anniston on the Talladega and Jacksonville road. More than one half well timdered, balance cleared and in good state of cultivation. Good place. Known as the Wm. Clough place. Titles perfect. Possession given

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ATLANTA DRUGGISTS.

this fall.

ATLANTA, October 15, 1884. We began handling B. B. B. from its first existence, a few months ago, and have never heard a word of dissatisfaction expressed relative to its merits, but have heard it very extravagantly praised

by those who have used it. It side with

as is rapidly increasing, and we now buy HOWARD & CANDLER. Whole-ab-integists.

OFFICE OF JACOBS PHALMACY, ATLANTA, June E. ISB Six months ago we had no demonstor B. B. B., but now our retail depended is such that we are forced to buy in two gross lots. We attribute the rapid and enormous demand to the comparative size and price of B. R. B., and its positive nood. If sele well and give-more eastern ers cutire satisfaction. Con sales larve increased No per cont. within a new JACOBS PHARMACY. Per Fred B. Palmer, M. D.

ATLANTA, June 12, 1881. We leave been bondled it. B. B. only a tow months, and to do pleasure in saying it is superseating all other Perol Reportion It sells well, gives our customers entire satisfection, and we choormily reconmend it in preference to any other fileod. Parifier. ASHERA MOOREL braceists.

SCHUMANN'S PHARMACY, A Sirve I have been heading the B. R. B. which is about three or four nonths, it grows so much in popularity, and its sales increased so much, that I have to buy it in grees lots, as it sells quite rapidly THEO, SUR! MANN.

ATLANTA, June 12 1881. During the just lew mouths I have given B. B. B. severe tests in the cure of Blood Diseases, and unhestratingly pronounce it a sate, sure, harmless and speedy Blood Parifier, fully meeting the confidence of the public. My customers are delighted with its effects, and the depand has so wonderfully increased that I have been compelled to buy by the gross, as it is the nest selling selling blood remedy I han-W. A. GRAHAM, Druggist.

ATLANTA, June 12, 1881. We flud the sale of B. B. B. largely on the increase, and as a Blood Purifier we consider it dirst-class. Tis one of the nrst selling medicines we handle. SHARP BROS.

lan17-21 Jacksonville, Ala.

SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT OF THE COUNTY TREASURER

TO THE HONORABLE COURT OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF CALHOUN COUNTY, ALABAMA. The undersigned, J. J. Skelton, County Treasurer of said County, respect The undersigned, J. J. Sayetton, taking Transite of Said County, respectfully submits the following Report showing his receipts and disbursements as such County Treasurer from July 1st 1884, the date of his last Semi-annual Reportaup to January 1st 1885: July 1 To am't Balance on hand as per last Report Aug 11 "Rec'd D. Z. Goodlett, T. C. on Co. tax for 1883

" A. Woods, Co. Judge on Co. Court cost .. Probate Judge tax on License 3rd odlett T'C on Co. Tax for 1883 " A Woods Co. Judge on Co Court cost " D Z Goodlett T C on Co. Tax for 1883 " A Woods Co. Judge on Co Court cost DZ Goodlett TC on Co. Tax for 1884 255 15 506000 1 A 61 14 61

" A Woods Co Judge on Co Court cost CONTRA. By amount paid out on road and road services Grand Jurors Petit Jurors Special Jurors Jail and prisoners Printing Blanks and Stationery Coal for Jail and Grand Jury Registration and Elections Poor House and Paupers Coffins and Burisls Commissioners Court and Service Work and Repairs on Court House. Lunatics Inquests Ex-officio Service Jurais in Probate Court Turnkey Fees Board of Blind Girl Constables Newspapers for County Servants to wait on Circuit Court Circuit Clerk for visiting Jail Fax Assessor for attending Court Box to store papers Commission on \$4,074 08 at 5 per cent \$4,427 78 / 4,427 78

I hereby certify that the foregoing account is true and correct.

Given under my hand this January 1st 1895

J. J. SKELTON, County Treasurer.

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FINE AND FORFEITURE FUND.

To Balance on hand as per last Report 40 78

"Am't ree'd of I L Swan Co Agt on Convict hire 34 37

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By amount of claims paid and canceled Commissions on \$857 30 at 5 per cent Amount to Balance

12 09 To Balance on hand I hereby certify that the foregoing account is true and correct. Given under my hand, this January 1st 1885

J. J. SKELTON, Co. Treasurer. Examined and approved by the Commissioners Court, February 11.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.
J. W. ANDERSON, J. C. WATSON, J. Com.
B. B. NUNNELLY, A. M. STEWART, Com.

Trust Sale of Real Estate.

To Balance on hand

Under and by virtue of a Deed of Trust executed by John S. Prince and wife to me as Trustee for the use of T. W. Francis on the 31st day of March 1884, and recorded on the 20th day of May 1884, in Probate Court of Calhoun county, Alabama, in Book T. 2d Vol. Record of Deeds of Trust on page 56, I will proceed to sell on Monday, September 18t, 1884. In commoday the 9th day of March 1885, before the Court House door in the town of Jacksonville Alabama, at public outery to the highest bidder for eash, the following Real Estate set forth in said Trust Deed, to-wit: Fraction "C" 44 40-169 acres; also all of SE14 of the NW14, west of a certain branch at the foot of a hill supposed to contain 28 acres; also the NE14 of the SW14 of the NW14 also 5 acres in a triangular shape. The South-east corner of Fraction D. all March 1884, and recorded on the 20th South-east corner of Fraction D., all in section 6, town-hip 15, range 6, and

known as the place on which said Prince and wife then resided and now reside, in Coosa Land District and in Calhoun county, Alabama, with MRS, IDA J. WOODWARD, Prinall the improvements and appurtent cipal Primary Department, ances thereto attached to satisfy said MISS LYDIA BORDEN, A. B. A.

J. C. FRANCIS, JR. H. L. STEVENSON, All'y for Mort-gagee ry Departments.

MISS JESSIE WOODS, Instrument-

Deed of Trust.

Land Notice.

LANDOPPICE, HUNTSVILLE, ALALI February 9, 1854

Notice is thereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make firmt proof in support of his claim, another said proof with the made before Probet Judge for Calhoun county, at Jackson-ville, Ala., on the 6th day of April, 185, viz. Homestead (22), James B. Brown for the Fl., SE', and NW', SE', Sec. 2, T. 12, South, R. 8 East.

8 East. He mames the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultiva-tion of, said hard, viz: Franklin Ford, John W. Ford George W. Griffith, Wim. T. Owens, all of Hokes Bluff, Cherokee county, Ain, feb14-6t W.M. C. WELLS Ecgister.

A LECTURE TO YOUNG MEN On the Loss of MANHOOD

Consumption Epilepsy and Files Mentaland Physical Inequacity. Ac.—By ROBERT J. CTAVERWELL. M. D., author of the "Green Book." Ac.

The world-renowned author, in this admirable Lecture clearly process from his own experiences that that the awful consequences of Sch-Abuse may be effectually removed without dangerous surgical opsrations, boughes, instruments, rings or confidst; pointing out a mode of cure at once or tails and effectually minded on may be, may care infused cheaply, privately and radically.

The This becture will prove a boon to thousands and thousands.

Sent under seed, in a plant caveiors, in any address, post-paid, on receipt of four cans or two postage stamps. Address

THE CULVERWELL MEDICAL CO., at Ann St., New York, N. Y.:

orit-13 car Tool Orice Box, to

STATE

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This school, established for the

lumbus Ga.: Higher English Branches and Foreign Languages. MISS SARA B. FOUCHE, L. I. (Nashville) Normal Studies and In-termediate English and Mathemat-

sistant in Intermediate and Primary Departments.

MISS ELLA WYLY, Vocal Music. MRS. J. H. CHAPPELL, Department of Art.

Vocal Music is taught free to the whole school. Special fraining in Vocal Music, Instrumental Music and Art are extra. Calisthenics, and Free-hand and Perspective Drawing will be taught in the school. The rates of tuition are:

Primary Department. 75 cents per mouth Intermediate Department. ... \$1.50 " COLLEGIATE DEPARTMENT:

Good board in private familles at from ten to fifteen dollars per mouth. Location eminently desirable as re-

gards both health and society. For further particulars, address JAMES G. RYALS, Jr., M. A., President of Faculty.

\$100,000.00

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Loans negotiated, in quick time, on

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The Republican.

DIRECTORY

Courts for Calhoun county are held as folting clergyman, on the 19th inst., day last, after a very long illness. CIRCUIT COURT—Lery F. Box, Judge; P. Mr. Jno. W. Gidley and Miss Lou For more than a year past he had Fourth Monday in January and continues the third Monday in June and continues two to his death. Mr. Fullenwider was

vecks.

CHANGERY COURT—Neil B. Grahum,
Chanceller; Wm. M. Humes, Register.
On second Monday in April and October of
each year, and holds three days each term.
PR DBATE COURT—A. Woods, Judge of

PROBLES
Probates
Regular terms second Monday in cuch
month, but is open for business every day
except Sundays and legal holidays.
COUNTY COURT—A. Woods, Judge.
Regular terms third Fridays in each month
but may try cases any business day, if defendants and desire. Regular terms third Fridays in each month but may try enses any business day, if defendants so desire.

COMMESSIONER'S COURT—I.C. Watson, J. W. Anderson, B. B. Nunnelly and A. M. Stewart, Commissioners.

Regular terms, second Mendays in February, April, August and November, and special term second Monday in July ench year.

JUMPICE COURTS IN JACKSONVILLE:

G. B. Douthit, J. P. and J. D. Arnold, J. P. Courts ist and 3rd Mondays in each month H. F. Montgomery, N. P. & ex officio J. P. 2nd and 4th Mondays in each month.

COUNTX OFFICERS NOT MENTIONED ABOVE: Jus. J. Skelton, Treasurer,

JUZ. Goodiett, Tax Collector,

JE. G. Russell, County Surveyor,

G. B. Russell, County Surveyor,

P. J. Hines, Coröner,

John S. Parker, Jailor,

J. M. Glover, Keeper of Poor House,

MASONIC LODGE—Regular meetings, ist

Monday, night in each month.

KNIGHTS OF HONOR—Regular meetings

2nd Wednesday night and 4th Saturday night

of each month.

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL—J. G. Kynls,

of each month.

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL—J. G. Ryals,
Jr., President.—Sessions commence ist Monday in September, and end in Jure following
of each year.

of each year.
CHURCH SERVICE:
Methodist—Rev. C. L. Dobbs—ist Subbath
fu cach month. Prayer meeting every Thurs neach month. Prayer meeting every Thursday aight.
Presbyterlan—Rev. J. M. Mel.can.—3rd Sabbath in each month.
Baptist—Rev. M. H. Lame—2nd and 4th Sabbath in each month.
Prayer inecting every Wednesday night.
Episcopal—R. v. J. F. Smith—1st Sabbath in each month.
Lutheran—Rev. B. A. Sex—4th Sunday in January—special appointment.
COUNTY OFFICERS NOT MENTIONED ABOVE.
Jas. J. Skelton, Treasurer,
D. Z. Goodiett, Tax Collector,
J. V. Rhodes, Tax Assessor.
G. B. Russell, County Superintendent,
Spartan Allen, B. G. McClelen, Surveyors,
F. J. Hines, Coroner,
John M. Glover, Keeper of Poor House.

buggy at \$25. Apply to NUNNELLY & SANDERS

and below cost.

Just received by Porter, Martin M. D., Econsville. & Co., a large lot of Red Rust Proof oats, corn, bran, hay and eastern seed Irish Potatoes.

Dress goods from 5c up; all wool at 10c, at Ullman Bros., Anniston.

of Gen. John H. Forney, Real Estate Agent. Jacksonville. Ala. prictors have become of late. They Parties who have lands to sell, or make much ado about "apes and initators" when none are in sight.

- because it had to await the meet- B. B. B. is the quickest remedy. ing of the Commissioners Court in does not contain mineral or vege this month for approval.

34c at Ullman Bros., Anniston.

east side of the public square add much to the comforts of pedes----trians.

bull calf cheay. Over one year scrofula was created by the use of . Feb14 formation.

Destroy that Sign.

old, but he naturally dislikes that anything about his appearance should advise others of the fact. Yet nothing does this so effectually as thin and falling hair. No woman wants to marry a man, and business firms hesitate to employ a man, who shows this fatal sign.

Parker's Hair Balsam is worth to you, in this regard, more than its weight in diamonds. Use it, and easies, your eczenns, dry tetter, etc. weight in diamonds. Use it, and enses, your eczenna, dry tetter, etc., have plentiful and glossy hair, the effect of too much potash and Many have had every trace of mercury? The medical profession grayness removed and bald spots are the best judges, and they say

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CHAPTER VIII.

Notwithstanding a press of business, Janes and The latters awhim in his disting tackle room, an appartment littered with every appliance that a votary of the rod

"And when is the wedding day to be, . ;

Hayward? the Baton asked, after Jim had told him that hatters were settled.
"It is non-quite certain yet, my mobiliord," said Jim, cheerfully. "But I hope "twill not be long after the time when God anighty christens the little apples."

And when is that?"

iss. Switchin's—the middle of July. Tis to be some time in that month she tell: me."

Me."

When Jim was gone the Earon seemed meditative. He went out, ascended the mount, and entered the weather-screen, as chough resementing in his fancy the scottle-that-smernorable morning of fog. He turned his eyes to the angle of the shelter, round which Margery had sanden be appeared the artistory and in very land. ly appeared like a gyision, and it was plain that he would not have minded her appear-ing there then. The juncture had indeed sen such an impressive and critical one that she must have seemed rather a heav enly messenger than a passing milkmaid.
Choose especially to a man like the Baron,
twike despite the mystery of his origin and

emotional character -- the Jacques of this forest and stream. Behind the mount the ground rose yet plied she bigher, ascending to a pantation which shiftered the house. The Baron stronged upflicit and bent his gaze over the di-tacks. The valley of the Swenn lay be fore him, with its shining river, the brooks that fed it, and the brimming carriers that fed the brooks. The situation of Mar-

gery's house was visible, though not the house itself, and the Baron gazed that way

for an infinitely long time, till, remember-

life, revealed himself to be a melancholy,

ing himself, he moved on ing inusers, he moved on.

Instead of returning to the house he went along the ridge till be arrived at the verge of Chillington Wood, and in the same design along manner reamed under the trees, not pausing till he had come to Three-Walks End, and the hollow clin hard by. He peoped in at the rift. In the sort dry layer of wood dust that deored the heliow. Mar-gery's tracks were still visible, as she had made them there when dressing for the

ball Like Margery " murmired the Baron I the monient he thought better of this mood, and turned to go la me. But behold, a form stood behind him-that of the girl whose name had been on his tips.

7 She was in utter confusion. "1-1-dil notiknow you were here, sin:" she began.

The out for a little walk." She could get no farther; her eyes filled with tears. That spice of willfulness, even hardness, which characterized her in Jim's company marically disappeared in the presence of magically disappeared in the presence of

"Never mind, never mind," said he, masking under a severe manner whatever he felt. The meeting is awkward, and ought not to have occurred, especially if, as I suppose, you are shortly to be married to James Hayward. But it can not be helped now. You had no idea I was here, of course. Neither had I of seeing you. Remember, you can not be too careful," continued, the Baron, in the same grave tone; "and I strongly re juest you as a friend to do your utmost to avoid meetings like this. When you saw me before I turned, why did you not go away?"

"I did not see you sir. I did not think of seeing you. I was walking this way, and I only looked in to see the tree."

"That shows you have been thinking of masking under a severe manner whatever

"That shows you have been thinking of

things you should not think of," returned the Baron. "Good morning." Margery could answer nothing. A brow beaten glance, almost of misery, was all she gave him. He took a slow step away from her, then turned saddenly back and, stooping, impulsively kissed her check, taking her as much by surprise as ever a woman was taken in her life.

Immediately after he went off with a flushed face and rapid strides, which he did not check till he was within his own

The hay-making season now set in vigorously, and the weir-het has were all down in the meads to drain oil the water. The carriers ran themseives dry, and there was no longer any deficulty in walking about among them. The Baron const. about his house the activity which followed these preliminaries. The wide-skirt sleeves of the mowers glistened in the sun, the seythes mashed, voices echied. snatches of song floated about, and there were glimpses of red wagon-wheels, purple gowns, and many-colored handker-

The Baron had been told that the have making was to be followed by the wid ding, and had be gone down to the enary he would have found pentry of evidence to that effect. Dairyman Tu dury noneywas hun whitheol of bustle, and among other difficulties was that of turning the cheese room into a g nited apartment for the time being, and inding the awaward ness of having to pass through the milk house to get to the parior door. The household contrivances appeared to interest Margery much more than the great ques-tion of dressing for the ceremony and the ceremony itself. In all relating to that she showed an indescribable tackwardness. which later on was well rem misered.

"If it were only remebody else, and i was one of the bridetanies, I really that "I should like it better!" she marm in it.

Away with thee-thee yness! said one of the a. I mails. It is said that about the time the blue of seemed to feel the effects of solitaristicingly. Solitade revives the simple instincts of primitive are not lowly country nooks a ord rice soil for wayward remotions. Moreover, identical a ters those unconsidered impulses which a short senson of transitional seems. of turmoil would stand out. It is did vi-to speak with any exactness of the bearing of such conditions of the mind of the Baron-a main of whom so fittle was ever truly known—but there is nodoubt that his mind ran much on Margery as an indiridual without reference to her rank or challen to the pention whether she

would marry Jon Manuage, that summer. was the single lovely human thing within his present horizon -for he lived in absolute seclusion-and her image un luty

Collapsed to Samuel bet as state what happened. One Saturday evening, two or three weeks after his accidental meeting with her in the wood, he wrote the note

> "DEAR MARGERY, -- You must not suppose that because I spoke somewhat severely to you at our chance encounter by the hollow engagement, Margery had not counted the me on a momen ous or ask a which stall.

A "You soletanly tromised to come and see mentioned in her favor. But me whenever I should send for you. On you call for five talinets as soon as possible and disperse these plaging glooms from which im so nuformant as to suffer." If you reme Livill not answer for the considering the mount to macrow morning at halfs past ten. If you come I shall be gradeful. If you come I shall be gradeful. If you come I shall be gradeful.

In keeping with the tenor of this of idea with a substrated for with a most forward. If at the sounce of this of idea we have a calming to some we have a considering the strength of the construction of the sole of the substrate of the su

have also something for you.

where he sat in the shade. Poor Margery

stood before him Slio looked worn and weary, and her little shoes and the skirts of her dress were covered with dust. The weather was suftry, the sun being already high and powe ful, and raid had not fatien for by .. The Baron, who walked little, ball are nothing of the effects of this head drought in inducing fatigue. A which had been but a reasonable

y now. She was out of break the xioty, even happiness, was written of her everywhere.

He rose to his feet and took bee beed,
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of you should not have come." con one for me, sir; and I was afred i or were iil, and my promise to you was

the bont over her, looking upon he downcast fare, still holding her han!; then he dropped it and took a pace or two backward.

"It was a whim, nothing more," he sall it only. "I wanted to see my little friend. to express good srishes, and to present her with this." He held forward a small mo-rocco case, and showed her how to open it. dishodur a pretty-locket set with parls. "It is intended as a wedding present," he continued. "To be returned to mengain if you do not marry Jim this summer-it is to be this summer. I think?"

"h was, sir," she said, with agitation. "But it is so no longer. And therefore I can not take this." " V nat do vou sav?

"It was to have been to-day, but now it

"The wedding to-day-to-day?" he cried, "We fixed Sunday not to hinder much time at this busy season of the year," re-

"And have you then, put it off-surely "You sent for me, and I have come," she answered, humbly, like an obedient famillar in the employ of some great enchanger. Indeed, the Baron's power over this intocent girl was curiously like enchantment, or mesmeric influence. It was so masterful that the schual element was at

most eliminated. It was that of Pro p to over the gentle Ariel. And yet it was a robably only that of the cosmopolite over the recluse, of the experienced man over You have come on your wedding day; Oh, Margery, this is a mistake. Of course you should not have obeyed me, since,

though I thought y ur wedding would be so m. I did not know it was to day."
"I promised you, sir; and I would rather ep my promise to you than be married

"Margory, that must not be—the feeling is wrong?" he man, used, looking at the distant hills. "There seems to be a fate in hold, a form stood behind him- that of the girl whose name had been on his lips.

The was in utter confusion. "I-I did goo hoss: The fact is, I was out of health and out of spirits, so 1-But no more of that. Now instandly to repair this tre-mendous blunder that we have madethat's the question."

I ter a pause, he went on hurrilly, "Walk down the hill; got into the read, by that time I shall be there with a phaston. We may get back in time. What time is now: If not, no doubt the whalling can be the more partially and leading the providing can be the providing the providing can be the providing the prov part den.

there was no doubt that in her heart she had preferred obeying the apparently impercent mandate that merning to becoming Jim's wife; but there was no less doubt that had the Baren left her alone she would quietly have gone to the altar.

He drove along furnously, in a cloud of dust. There was much to contemplate in that pea will Su may morning—the wind-less trees and fields, the snaking sunlight, the phase in human -tiv. Yet neither of them he ded, and thus they drew near to the unity. His first expressed intention had t en to go in doors with her, but this he a andone i as impositie in the highest de-

You may be soon enough," he said, ed the fruth: say you were sent for to away, solve a welding present—that it was a Now ale on my part - a mistake on yours and I think the all forgive. ?

Her lips moved, but the promise was not size was sitting in thought after a lonely district. Today, sir. I can not promise danner, when the purcel intimating failure was prought in. The armount whose cari

go in-doors und manage matters."

de turne i the horse and drove away, an only for a fittle distance. Out of for the pade i rein suddenly, "Only to only no welding that day, but a back and propose it to her and she'd more we or at any time.

here was not a I weller flower in the No. The said: "in a no-never!" Ho re-ested immedia and the wheels speci-ically back over the soft dust to Mount!

Meanwhile Margary had not moved. If Mothing tended too, it is colored the Baron coall dissimulate on the side of calm. He dil not know what had been willed by the quiet promise to manage matters in doors. Rising at length she first turned away from the house; one by and the modern gentleman. To this day whoever takes the signs a grantife ferrorster (if them. by, having a paraulty forgotten till then that she carried it in her hand, she opened the case and looked at the looket. This came it to give her courage. She turned, so her face toward the lairy in good earned the transport of the gates came in sight, she kept on and

the gard tours in figure 356 kept on that brow near the door.

On the threshold sho stood disconing The house was silent. He envisible in the passage, ser

liv swept and sanded to. were abandoned; and all appeared to have charted at its climacteric, like a clock

shorts of the convulsion which her disapann-apart from her own repeated assurances to that effort in later years - that in hastening off that morning to her sudden

from it. Now as over I have the most tion that she might get back again grateful sense of year considerate kindness in that she might get back again in that she received becomes, if the cost of such an ent rorise; while a dim nomessage meant nothing serious, should also be mentioned in her favor. But apprentic whole she had obeyed the all

know anything:" - rio wanten up and down the room, unable to command himself. "Nothing but being dead could have ex-used ye for no! meeting and macrying that man this morning; and yet you have the orazen impudence a stand there as well as ever! What he you here or?"

"I've come back to in a saw wants me to," she said Tabill: not, perhaps so much the better, sent for this morning early. I thought She halted. To say that she had though a man's death might happen by his overhand if she did not go to him, would nev r do. "I was obliged to go," she said. "I

had given my word."
"Why didn't you tell us then, so that one wedding could be put of, without unaking Because I was afraid you wouldn't let me go, and I had made up my mind to go."

"To go where?"
She was silent, tilt she said, "I will till Jim all, and why it was; and if he's any friend of mine he'll excess me."
"Not Jim—he's no such fool. Jim had

put already for you. Jim had called at your house, a dressed up in his now wedding clothes, and a smiling like the sun: Jim had told the parson, had got the ringers in tow, and the clerk a waiting, and then—you was gone! Then Jim turned as pade as readle-wood, and busted out, 'If she don't marry me to-day,' 'a said, 'she don't marry me at all! Not let her look elsewhere for a hus-For two years I've put up with her Liontish tricks and her takings, 'a said. Tve droudged and I've traipsed, I've bought and I've sold, all w? an eye to her; I've suffered horseffesh, he says—yes, them was his noble words—but ander it no longer. She shall go! "J egys I, 'you be a man. If she's alive, I command ye; if she's dead, I pity my old age,' 'She isn't dead,' says hu; 'for I ve in the first dead, says not for the just heard she was seen walking off across the fields this morning, looking all of a soraful trhumph. He turned round and went, and the rest of the neighbors went; and here be I left to the repreach of.

to-morrow, as I might ha' done; and per haps so much the better.'
'You can be so calm about it, can ye lie my arrangements nothing, then, that you should break om up, and say off-hand what wasn't done to-day might ha' been done to-morrow, and such flick-flack: "Out o' my sight! I won't hear any more. I won't speak to ve any more."

"He was too hasty," nurmured Margery. "For now he's said this, I can't marry him

"I'll go away, and then you'll be sorry." "The go away, and then you'd be sorry.
"Very well, go. Sorry—not L."

The turned and stamped his way into the cheese room. Margery went up-stairs.
She, too, was excited now, and instead of fortifying herself in her bed-room till her father's rage had blown over, as she had often done on losser occasi ns. she packet up a bundle of articles, crept down again, and went out of the house. She had a place of refuge in these cases of necessity. place of rerige in these cases of necessity, and her father knew it, and was less alarmed at seeing her depart than he might otherwise have been. This place was stook's Gate, the house of her grand-mother, who always took Margery's part when that young woman was particularly

in the wrong.

The devious ways she pursued to avoid the devious ways no pursued to avoid the vicinity of Mount Lodgo was tedious, and she was already weary. But the cot-tage was a restful place to arrive at, for he was her own mistress there—her grandandher never coming downstairs - and Edy ne woman who lived with and attended her, being a cipher except in muscle and coice. The approach was by a straight, pen road, bordered by thin, lank trees, all shiping away from the southwest wind practer, and the scene ore a strange re-emblance to certain bits of Dutch landcape which have been imprinted in the

id's eye by Hobbena and his shool, aving explained to her granny that the welding was put off, and that she had come to stay, one of Margery's first acts is to carefully pack up the locket and rise, her wedding present from the Baron, he could one of the gift were unfullilled, of she wished it to go back instantly, rhaps in the intrincies of her boson or lurked a greater satisfaction with the on for returning the present than she () have felt just then with a reason for

send the asticle was difficult. In the coming she wrapped herself up, searched d found a gause ved that had been used. mer grandmother is past years for hiv-g-warms of bees, buried her face in it, and sallied forth with a pulpitating heart till she drew near the tabernacie of her demi-god the Baron. She ventured only

You may be soon enough," he said, to the tack door, where she braded in the ring down, and helping her to follow, parcel addressed to him, and quickly cam-Now it seems that during the day the yours: I aron had been unable to learn the result and the first had been unable to learn the result and was a piece of chalk from his pocket, and was upon the boarding "The home," Christimus Citteds, and was upon the boarding "The home," Planes and Organs at lowest manufactured by the organization of the principles. Margery, my last request to you is this:

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arrival, people through the keyhole after door, to earn what the policy. consider't know what I and "closing the door, to earn what the peck "Thea, six I promise," she replied meant. Directly the Baron had sea New leave me to myself, please and I it is the tirms out his feet vehemently rehis chair, and began cursing his

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A construction per elsel inaction for i lowed among all our con-

were gline unknown. It was said that his mather had been an Eng ish hely of mobile family who had married a foreigner not miscard of in circles where men pile up "the cankered hears of strange achieved gold," that he had been born and educated in England, taken aproad, and so on. But unité sie was te have tradéen a constitue in linguand, talen normal and so on. But that the sparrows hopped over a a front the facts of a life in such cases are of little account beside the aspect of a life; and hence, though doubtless the years of his exstepped on the strike. Till this moment of istenes contained their share of trite and controlling the suspended animation of homely circumstance, the curtam which the score she had not realized the full masked all this was never lifted to gratify such a theater of spectators as those at Stickleford. Therein lay his charm. Itis die was a vignette, of which the central strokes only were drawn with any detic t ness, the environment shading away to a

blank. He might have been said to resemble that solitary bird, the heron. The still, lonely stream was his frequent haint; on its banks he would stated for hears with his red, besting into the water, beholding the tawny inhabitant, with the eyo of a phi-

Margery's father, having privately ascortained that she was living with her grandmother, and getting into no harm, re-frained from communicating with her, in the hope of sceing her contrite at his door. It had, of course, become known about stickleford that at the last mom at Margery rotused to well ilayward, by absenting herself from the house, dim was pricely yet not pitied much, for it was said that he ought not to have been so enger for a woman who had shown no auxiety

And where was Jim himself: It must not be supposed that that tactician had all this while withdrawn from mortal eve to tear his hair in s lent indigention and despair. He had, in twith, merely retired up the lonesome de le be ween the downs to his smouldering kiln, and the aucient ramparts above it; and there, after his first hours of natural discomposure, he quie ly waited for overtures from the possibly repentant Margery. But no overtures arrived, and then he meditated anew on the absorbing problem of her skittishness, and absorbing problem of her satisfances, and how to set about another campaign for her conquest, notwith tanding his late disustrous failure. Why had be failed? To what was her strange conduct owing? That was the thing which prezzled him.

He had made no advance in solving the riddle when, one morning, a stranger apdoared on the down above him, looking aif he had lost his way. The man had a good deal of black hair below his felt hat. and carried under his arm a case contain-ing a musical instrument. Descending to where Jun stood, he asked if there was not a short-ent across that way to Badmouth.
Well, yes, there is," said Jim. "But
'tis an enormous distance for yo."

"Oh, yes," reglied the musician. "I wish to intercept the carrier on the highway."
The nearest way was precisely in the di-

re tion of Rook's Gate, where Margery, as Jim knew, was staying. Having some time to spare, Jim was strongly impelled to make a kind act to the lost musician a pretext for taking observations in that neighborhood, and telling his acquaintance that he was going the same way, he started without further ado.

without further ado.

They skirted the long length of meads, and in due time arrived at the back of Rook's Gate, where the path joined the high-road. A helge divided the public way from the cottage garden. Jim drew up at this point and said. "Your road is straight on. I true he is here?" straight on I turn back here."
But the musician was standing fixed, as

if in great perplexity. Thrusting his hand into his forest of black hair, he murmure!. "Strely it is the same-surely!"

Jim, following the direction of his neigh-hor's eyes, found them to be fixed, on a fig-ure till that moment hidden from himself. --Margery Tucker-who was crossing the garden to an opposite gate with a little cheese in her arms, her head thrown back. and her face quite exposed.
"What of her?" said Jim.

"Two months age I formed one of the band at the Yeomoney ball given by Lord Blabemore. I saw that young lady dancing the polea there in robes of gauze and lare.

Now I see her carry a chesse?"

"Never!" said Jim, in-redulously.

"But I do not mistake. I say it is so!"

Jim ridiculed the idea; the bandsman protested, and was about to lose his temper, when Jim gave in with the good-nature of a person who can afford to de pise opinion -

and the musician went his way.

As he dwindled out of sight Jim began to think more carefully over what he had said. The young man's thoughts grow quite to an excitement, for there came into his mind the Baron's extraordinary kind-ness in regard to furniture, hitherto accounted for by the assumption that the nobleman had taken a fancy to bion. Could it be, among all the amazing things of life, that the Baron was at the bottom of this mischief, and that he had amused himself

by taking Margery to a ball?

Doubts and suspicious, which distract some lovers to imbe fifty only served to bring out Jin's great qualities. Where he trusted he was the most trusting fellow in the world; where he doubted he could be guilty of the slyest strategy. Once suspicious, he became one of thosuble, watchful characters who, without integrals and be little watched. subtle, watchful characters who, without integrity, make good thieves; with a little. Christmas articles, such as Writing good jobbers; with a great deal, master Desks, Work Boxes, Photograph and photograph who they have the control of Autograph Allower.

politicians. Jim was honest, and honest are independent what to do.

Hotracing his steps, in people again. She had gone at her checkenid soon reappear, for it could seem that she was carrying little new chooses one by one to a spring cart and house bethered outside the gates her grandicother, though not a regular dairywoman, still managing a few cows by means of a man and maid. With the lightness of a cat dim crept round to the lightness of a cat dim crept round to the lightness of a cat dim crept round to the

arden where he had just was hed Mar facturer's prices for each or on instal-ry. In due time the emerged with another low prices—orders solicited. little cheese, came on to the garden door, and glanced upon the chalked words which

and glamed upon the charked words when confronted her. She started: the cheese rolled from her arms to the ground, and broke into piece blee a publing.

She looked fearfully round, her fact borning like samet, and, seeing nobody. stooped to pick up the floreid lumps. Jim, with a pole in a departed as investibly at no hart cours. He had proved the bands-man's tale to be true. On his way took hy-formed a r solution. It was to beard the

formed a r solution. It was to beard the limit his den sto call on the Baron.

Menowhile Margery had becovered her expendently, and gataged up the broken cheese. But she could by no mean account for the handwriting. Jim was not the sort of fellow to play her such a trick at ordinary times, but she imagined him to be far too inconsul against her to do it now; south Bert No and she suddenly wonder of if it were any by the desired

and she suddenly wondered if it were any sert of signal from the Baron himself.
Of him she had lately heard nothing. If ever monotony pervaded a life it pervaded here at dook's Gate; and she had begun to despair of any happy chang. But it is pre-usely when the social atmosphere seems a man, that great events are besiding.

Margery could gather no more. An blest admiration rather than any positive

passion existed in her breast for the Baron; she had of late seen too little of him to alshe had of late seen too little of him to allow any incipient views of him as a lover Schedule Ga. Pacific Railway. to grow to forminable dimensions. It was an extremely pure and remarkle feeling, delicate as an aroma, capable of quickening to an active principle, or dying to 'a painless synapathy,' as the case might be.

This news of his illness, coupled with the mysterious chalking on the gate, troubled the man and active and the case might be. her, and revived his image much. She took to walking up and down the garden paths, looking into the hearts of flowers, and not thinking want they were. His hast request had been that she was not to go to him if he should send for her; and now she asked herself was the name on the gate a hint to enable her to go without in ringing the letter of her promise. Thus unexpectedly had Jim's manouvre oper-

and awe'or mm sna man annost made up-her mind to call when, just at dusk on that October evening, somebody came to the door and asked for her.

against the low new moon. He was a man-servant. He said he had been all the way to her father's, and had been sent thenes to her here. He simply brought a note, and, delivering it into her hands, went away.

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Shows inside the same gravier one day, when he heard two watermen talking without. The conversation was to the affect that the strange gentleman who had taken Mount Lodge for the season was acriously ill.

"How ills" cried Margery through the Begs, which sereened her from recognition.

"Barl abed," said one of the watermen. "indiamenation of the lungs," said the other.

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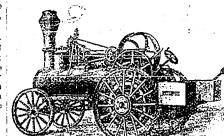
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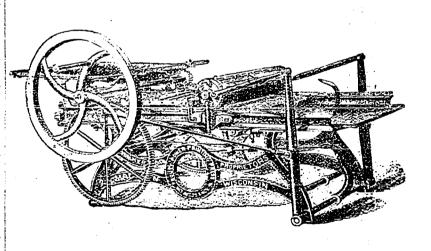
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A bill passed the Legislature the

will likely make prohibition so distasteful that the end of the The Chattanooga Times has rematter will be a total repeal of all cently unearthed a most scandaour prohibitory legislation, and a lous condition of things in one of reinstatement of the tippling the surburbs of that city. A negro shops, with their untold evils to preacher openly preached mixed the rising generation.

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Competent me from which the grand and petit jurors in this country. This duty is devolved upon the Commissioner's Court. This court prepares a list of good and domestic purpose are to be drawn. Under the law there is no such thing as Monday March 7th and 9th.

Beat 6—Peck's Hill, Tuesday and the selection of the selection of the selection of the mately outgrow the effects of this of Alabama and its laws to remedy the sew rongs. By this system of dathsome disease under the influence of Swift's Specific.

The wrongs they perpetrate, but the demand by marked majorities, notwithstanding that it was ably indicated in the wind ultimeters of Alabama and its laws to remedy the sew rongs. By this system of dathsome disease under the influence of Swift's Specific.

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Beat 7-Hollingsworth's, Thursday up a jury from the bystanders. March 12th.

Beat 15—Anniston, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday March 16th, 17th man, who hangs about court and cases mailed free.

The Swirt Speci throws himself in the way of the 3, Atlanta, Ga. Sheriff in order to have himself

Register of the Land office

Mr. Burnett, who represented ast few days of the session that Cherokee county in the late session [То тие Реорье от Авлилил:-makes the prohibition law for this of the Legislature, in a letter to a county much more stringent. It home paper, says that Hon. Wm. was drawn by Mr. Saffold Berney, P. Howell, of Cleburne county of Anniston, and was designed to will be an applicant for Register stop the delivering of liquors in of the Land office at Montgomery (this paper) supported the bills stated that it was "harsh and ex- incomes of money lent on mortthe county by the express compa- and that he is well qualified for known as railroad legislation. nies C. O. D; but the Act does not and deserving of the position. We stop at the accomplishment of this wish to add our endorsement of end. It goes further and absolute. Mr. Howell. No man in the would not be presented to the pub-sentatives in Congress by a two ly prohibits any common carrier state could be selected who would lie owing to the partial reports of thirds vote at the present session or other person from delivering bring to the discharge of the any spirituous liquors within the duties of the office a greater recticounty to any other person. If a tude of intention, a more untiring man buys and pays for his wines industry and a better practical in New York, this law prevents knowledge of what would be re- merits of this matter. So far as eral Assembly, we have felt that our people in improving our agrican only get them by smuggling Howell, we are glad to say, has the are no more interested in it than the plain and brief statement of con panies say that it will drive them in, or by going for them per- endorsement of many of the fore but as sonally and bringing them in him- most Democrats in the State for that it is our bounden duty to ad- the people of the State in these tax is on the statue books, litigaself. The law goes so far that, if the place, and we hope President not declared unconstitutional, it Cleveland will confer it upon him.

marriages from his pulpit. In time vix: Mobile, Montgomery, Selma, Inasmuch as the end aimed at his teachings bore fruit and now it Eufaula, Anniston, and Birming-

can now be said we have a prohi- Mr. Curry's stock law bill for unjustly discriminate in favor of bition law the people have never Talladega county, which would these stations. They claim the tive, Dale county, been permitted to vote upon. It have exposed the farmers along Robert M. Hanna as Administrator was such a cry as this that defeat- the Southern boundary line of of the estate of W. R. Hanna deceased vs. M. E. Henderson et al.

In Chancery at Jacksonville Ala
Limestone, Tallapoosa. Etowah

Limestone, Tallapoosa. E and other counties. If prohibition the Legislature, thanks to Senator the Register, by affidavit of R. L. Arnold, one of the solicitors of complainant, that said M E Henderson is

Matarial Poison.

twenty-one years.

It is therefore ordered by the Register, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspar-can hope by any sort of logislation water from the great or the great of Jacksonville, Ala.

Court second and fourth Mondays in each month.

B. G. McCLELEN,

County = -Surveyor,

Alexandria, Ala.

Licksonville, Alabama, this the 26th day of January A. D. 1885.

Licksonville, Alabama, this the 26th day of January A. D. 1885.

Licksonville, Alabama, for four consecutive to the Bill of Complaint in this canse, and as a long and the consecutive to the Bill of Complaint in this canse, and as a long as I took it. I had perfect they must, of course, pay for it, shops and prevent the boys from forming the habit of drinking.

Licksonville, Alabama, for four consecutive to keep the men who habitually water from the creek on the plant, demn your land and tour the most visionary and we were compelled to use can hope by any sort of legislation water from the creek on the plant, demn your land and take it without your consecutive were troubled with chills and sent. They can even tear down were troubled with chills and sent. They can even tear down were troubled with chills and sent. They can even tear down the fever. I carried with me several: your house if it stands in the way of their proposade or vivil they must, of course, pay for it, like the rest, was afflicted with chills. As soon as I ceased take ing it, I, like the rest, was afflicted with chills. When I resumed its water from the creek on the plant, demn your land and take it without your consecutive were compeled to use can hope by any sort of legislation water from the creek on the plant. They can even tear down them your house if it stands in the way of their proposade in the can hope by any sort of legislation. The result was that all law and take it without your conscious and as leaves to the fever. I carried with me several: your house if it stands in the way of their proposade in the can hope by any sort of legislation. The result was that all law and take it without your constant. It is the proposade in the can hope by any sort of legislation. The result was that all law and take it without your constant. It is a perfect the pla have used it in our family as an debts beyond their stock. Many The new jury law passed for the antidote for malaria poison for two of them have been chiefly built by State excepts from its provisions or three years, and have never the State, and by counties and the counties of Pike, Marshall, known it to fail in a single instance, towns in the State. On account of

A Cripple Restored.

Assessing the State, County and Poli taxes for the year 1885 for Calhoun taxes for Calhoun taxes for the year 1885 for the year 1885 for Calhoun taxes for the year 1885 for the year 1885 for the year 1885 for t the numbers of your lands, as required by law.

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Feb. 16th.

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Beat 13—Choccolocco, Taesday Feb.

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THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Drawer ence.

AN ADDRESS.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., Feb 17, 1885.

. During the recent session of the ed Senators and Representatives. with others (whose absence now prevents them from considering

discussion that the real issues involved, according to our judgment the proceedings of the General

briefly state to you the facts and the people of the State in the Gen-ment of foreign money in aiding we are personally concerned we it was equally our duty to make cultural and other lands. The loan any other equal number of citizens, facts herein set forth. In our them out of business, if it is not but as Representatives we feel humble estimation the rights of all removed. Of course now that the facts which seem to us to be! fraught with serious and impendng peril. In a paper of this de district. scription we are compelled to briefly state conclusions and to as | district sert what we assure you are the facts and invite you to investigate district. them for vourselves.

There are six points in Alabama, trict. these cities at low rates and to make up for these low rates by charging exhorbitant rates to country towns and way stations. They claim the right and exercise it to Lee county. right to make such rates of freight as their freight agents may decide, Pike county. even though by so doing they ununjustly from individuals. We denied these claims on the part of the railroad companies and the abuses of any such powers by them. We contended that they had Bullock county. no legal or moral right to make such charges as would break down one point to build up another.

W. C. Franow. (these and other privileges conferr-Samter Co., Ga., Sept. 11, 1884. ed upon them by law for public benefit, it has been decided by all the courts that they must be sub-

L. B. PAYNE,
Sup't Orphans' Home, So. Ga.
Conf.

State the same wrongs exist. The and Means, Messrs, prewer and borers are working werranted to the future. The following the responsibility. But it is still the Montgomery Advertiser's the responsibility. But it is still Dismingham correspondent writes Treatise on Blood and Skin Dis- administration for four years, was more curious that he should have Birmingham correspondent writes:

we have named, because they could not.

treme." We deny that it was. It became evident early in the The same principles for which we contended in this proposed legislation passed the House of Repre-

of Congress. We therefore feel impelled from our ability our duty under the cir- burden upon the cost of money a high sense of public duty to cumstances in these matters to all and as an obstacle to the investvise you of the existence of the matters are as vital as the air we tion will begin to test its legality.

W. J. Alexander, Senator, 7th

James M. Davison, Senator, 21st

J. B. Mitchell, Senator, 29th dis-N. D. Denson, Senator, 9th dis-Merit Street. Senator, 8th dis-speedily undone by the courts.

John K. Henry, Senator, 17th district. S. W. John, Representative, Dallas county. J. T. Holland, Representative.

J. F. Griffin, Senator, 20th dis-

Jno. W. Dowling, Representa-

Russell county.
Thomas J. Stephens, Representative, Chambers county. Wm. P. Finley, Representative,

Chambers county. W. C. Jordan. Representative. J. R. Larkin, Representative. Sumter county.

B. J. Skinner, Representative,

A. Harr, Representative, Cov-

John P. Burns. Representative. Geo. T. McWhorter, Representative. Colbert county. H. Clay Armstrong, Represen-

tative, Lee county.
Cephas B. Taylor, Representative. Randolph county.

VETO OF THE LOAN TAX REPEAL.

promptly at my appointments, with a full list of you property, its value and the numbers of your hands, as required to the numbers of your hands are not hand to the numbers of your hands are not hand to the numbers of your hands are not hand to the numbers of your hands are not hand to the numbers of your hands are not hand to the numbers of your hands are not hand to the numbers of your hands are not hand to the numbers of your hands are not hand to the numbers of your hands are not hand to the numbers of your hands are not hand to the numbers of your hands are not han tax repeal. The veto has caused reward of \$100 had been offered in private circles severe criticism for his arrest.

clearly shown by actual experi- acted on the advice of Messrs. Birmingham is building great ence.

Brewer and Brown. For these es hopes on the completion of the

State on the ground that it is in-They stated that the legislation equable taxation, that it taxes proposed was "hostile." We descent people's incomes and not not that it was hostile, unless to others, and further, that it taxes deneral Assembly, the undersign- prevent unjust discrimination and some people more than others. extortion and to provide for equal The State tax on other property is and fair rates for all the people is sixty cents per bundred, while this hostility to the railroads. They law will ask two per cent on the tax on other people and property; and twice as much as the constitu ional limit.

But leaving aside the constitutional aspect of the tax, it seems clearly inexpedient, impolitic and Having performed to the best of unwise. It stands as an additional A. V. Gardner, Senator, 30th good for the lawyers, and there is statute is declared null and void by the Supreme Court, the injus-S. K. McSpadden. Senator, 6th tice to the loan companies, and really to the people also, will not P. L. Mosely. Senator, 25th dis-be at all compensated by the adrict.

vantage afforded a few attorneys. It temporarily, at least, upsets the loan business at the very season when all should go smoothly, discourages the increase of foreign W. J. Samford, Senator, 27th dis- investments, and stops the tendency of competition to lower the cost of money. It is to be hoped that the effects of the veto will be

Expressive Error.

With due respect for the usually good judgment of the chief magistrate, we cannot follow his conclusions in his 'veto of the attempt of the law making power to correct a

blunder of its own. There ought to be a difference in the discretionary use of the veto T. J. Carlisle, Representative, power as between revenue bills, seeking to avoid taxation, and all N. W. E. Long, Representative, other kinds of legislative acts. The foundation for that degree of difference in this instance is very plain. The general assembly only sought to rectify where they had become fully persuaded they had before committed an error in the imposition of taxes. On the ground that the governor was powerless to have originally imposed the tax without the law, we think the wiser and more equitable course would have been to avoid the exercise of the veto against the law makers' regrets, so to speak, that they had only a month before misunder-W. J. O'Bannon, Representative, stood the true interests of their tax paying constituents, which they had at last come to realize. We repeat that the veto power is Jno. D. Burnott, Representative, stretched when it touches revenue laws.—Birmingham Age.

Mabama News.. Dr. John M. Hayes, of Lauderdale county. has been appointed

penitentiary physician-The Governor on yesterday appointed Mr. Paul S. King to be tax collector of Lawrence county, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the previous incumbent.

The Montgomery Advertiser's

If was to correct these abuses teemed and able gentlemen, while roads from here through Walker FIRE INSURANCES

janifet Tax Assessor.

Jacksonville, Alia
Jacksonvill and prevent unjust discrimination in positions of weight in their bod county. They will be put through

The Republican.

FEBRUARY 28, 1885.

The very latest dispatches now Bayard, Secretary of State. Manning, Secretary of the Treas-

Lamar, Secretary of the Interior. Garland, Attorney-General. Vilas, Postmaster-General.

. The war and naval portfolios are vet to be lilled.

The Act dividing the State into When the new act goes into effect the fourth Monday after the fourth dead three years." Monday in January and July and continue three weeks each term.

George Royer, a white man, was murdered near Ramagnano & Henof this county last Saturday. J. R. gagement in the Atlanta choirs. Mrs. Jno. U. Whiteside, a very by special invitation she will sing old lady lady is dangerously ill at Davis was one of the men charged with the First Baptist choir this with the crime and he was arrested evening."-Rome Bulletin. and on preliminary examination Col. Ellis went from here to dethat connects Davis with the crime lot of coffins and caskets. He has recently. is purely circumstantial.

Alabama failed to get Mr. Wiley's size at Atlanta prices. bill through, but they got another through which in its application To arrend section 4370 of the code.

of this kind is absolutely essen. Approved February 17, 1885. tial. This brandy was ordered for Official: him by a merchant here, not C. O. D., but with only the ordinary express charge of 25 cents upon it: To prevent public drunkenness. vet it cannot be delivered.

bill repealing this tax or voted to ing one hundred dollars. sustain the Governor's veto of the Approved February 17th. 1885. bill, will hear from the people if Official: ELLIS PHELAN. they ever run for an office again.

fers simply made an "out" of that real fine engraving is in much feb25-31 part of the manuscript, stating better taste than the cheap oil the tax was for county road purpaintings now put upon the marposes. The Advertiser certainly ket. did not suppose us so grossly

ing the Grand Jury presentments. Tickets may be had here of Miss. He mones the following winnesses to prove the second proves of Jacksonville, including dwell for this country for nearly fifty. Ida Forney, Miss Carrie Frank. Or flow of sold had, viz. William H. McElrath, house and farm of 120 acres, years and has never charged the Miss Mattison, who form part of left, Alsaupp, Alia.

Thomas J. Scott., Beginter.

Thomas J. Scott., Jacksonville, Alia Mattison, who form part of left, Alia Mattison, who form part of left, Alia Mattison, Who committee.

There is lots of truth in the following, which suits this lati-tude: "You may be able to get a large city weekly, filled with mur-ders, scandal cases, cock-fights, etc, for the same money that you The Montgomery correspondent but these city weeklies never adof the Birmingham Age says that vertise your country and make from the operations of the bill, the savancement of the sciences and arts. Receiver Mabson has just returned your property valuable. They do The bill now under consideration In these they deserve to take a high rank, from Washington and reports that he had not help along your schools and proposes to repeal simply the mer-Denson is sure to receive the unanimous endorsement of the Alabamadelegation in Congress for U madelegation in Congress for U. wou and your town and have no interest in you. A good newsy S. District Attorney for the North-paper is as much advantage to a continuous from the operation ican people are fast, under these influencess of the bill in which the bourse of the bourse S. District Attorney for the Northern and Middle Division of Alaba
town or county as are good schools.
If one of our farmer friends should
material in the latter of the bill, in which the house at last report had failed to concur.
If one of our farmer friends should happen in one of those city offices.

It will be wise if they never confications; yet there is danger that in the make the President's cabinet to be: there, such as he would receive in lien for advances, places the tenby you, and are ever on the lookout for your interest.

The funny man of the Atlanta Constitution gets the following neat retort off on the Norristown Herald:

"The Norristown Herald chides The Act dividing the State into us for alluding to the editor of nine judicial circuits takes effect in Godey's Lady's Book, and informs November, 1886. The following us that he has been dead three counties compose the seventh cir- years. We are not at all astonish cuit Talladega, Clay, Cleburne, ed. It is nothing new for a Penn-St. Clair, Shelby and Jefferson, sylvanian publication to scuille St. Clair, Shelby and Jefferson, along without an editor. There are symptoms that the editor of courts will be held in Calhoun on the Norristown Herald has been

This from the Atlanta Constitu tion will be interesting to Miss Wyly's many friends in Rome: "Miss Ella Wyly, of Jacksonville. Ala., a relative of Professor S. P. deison's still house in Cleburne Snow, and a soprano of rare procounty, near the northeastern line mise, will probably accept an en-

also received a fine lot of trim-Those who have been so long laboring to make the law the overseer of the large planters of laboring to make the law the overseer of the large planters of laboring to make the law the law the law the law the law the law the large planters of laboring to make the law the

may be made to answer pretty
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ty by false pretences.—Any per

A Word of Cantion. contract. While it will eatch son who by any false pretense or some rascals, the danger is that it token, and with the intent to inmay be employed to oppress the poor and unfortunate. We shall see.

Jure or derrand, obtains from an article of true merit has attained a other any money or any personal world-wide reputation by its won-property, or any person who has defful results, as the celebrated entered into a written contract Electric Bitters have done, certain with at the time intent to defraud, unprincipled parties have endeav Since the passage of the new to do or to perform any act or ored to imitate them, and expect prohibitory law the express com-service, and in consideration there-to induce an unsuspecting public prohibitory law the express company has ordered its agent here of obtains from the hirer money or to purchase their fraudulent wares, to deliver no liquors, even including that already received. When this order came there was a keg of without just cause, without first this order came there was a keg of which is a service of such hirer to induce an unsuspecting public to purchase their fraudulent wares. Ask your druggist for the genuine Electric Butters, that are guaranteed to curre, and take no others. this order came there was a keg of repaying such money or other adsold by all druggists at 50c. apple brandy in the office for a vances and with the intent to inman suffering with pulmonary jure or defraud, must on conviction, be punished as if he had to began at \$10 and to be punished as if he had to began at \$10 and and to be punished as if he had to be p

ELLIS PHELAN. Secretary of State.

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Section 1. Be it enacted by the The Governor's veto of the bill General Assembly of Alabama, That any person, who while inrepealing the two per cent tax on toxicated or drunk, appears in any foreign loan companies has borne public place, where one or more wear, and shirts at cost, at Ullman its legitimate fruit in advancing persons are present or at or withthe price of money 50 cents per in the curtilage of any private reshundred dollars per annum on five year loans. If the farmers refuse manifest his or her drunken condishoes at cost at Ullman Brothers. to pay this advance, the compation, by boistcrous or indecent Anniston. nies say they will withdraw from conduct, or rude and profane the State. The members of the Legislature who voted against the thereof shall be fined not exceed.

Secretary of State.

more than one half of one per To have engravings is now the of section 9, township 14, range 8, cent."

The printer who "set up" the longer the thing. Ultromos are no longer the thing, unless they are sold to satisfy said decree herein mentioned. article to which the Advertiser rethose of very costly character. A tioned.

ignorant as not to be aware of the present constitutional provision as to the tax rate?

The grand jury of Polk county recommended that the Cedartown March 15th 8 p. m., in the Opera Advertiser be paid ten dollars for House, for the benefit of the bulleting their general present.

The grand jury of Polk county from the Cedartown March 15th 8 p. m., in the Opera House, for the benefit of the M. E. publishing their general present.

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REPEAL OF CROP LEIN LAW.

The bill looking to the repeal of he crop lien law has been virtually defeated in the same manner that a like bill was defeated by the legislature two years ago, viz: by excepting a number of counties in the furtherance of noble works, and in he would find out in two minutes that he had no cordial welcome lieu town of the physical that he had no cordial welcome lieu town of the physical town of t a printing office at home. Stand and at the mercy of the landlord, by your home papers, they stand and destroys the competition which under the present law exists between the landlord and the merchant for the tenant's trade.

It would undoubtedly be a good

thing for the whole country if the crop lien laws for advances were reachy manufactured by Dr. S. B. Hartrepealed in toto: but to repeal it in part and have the balance on our statute book would leave the tenant with no choice but to buy goods from his landlord at his landlord at the last beauty of the medical statute of the medical landlord's own price. Let the lien for rent stand, that is just and right; but wipe out all for advances, or else don't disturb the law. -Lafayette Sun.

Full line of table linens 10c. Sheeting closing out at cost, at Ullman Bros, Anniston.

Oxford Dots.

There are several cases of sicknes in town, mostly of a mild type, produced by the excessively inclement weather of late.

Mrs. Jno. U. Whiteside, a very Mrs. Easley's.

Died, at the residence of her Dress goods from 5c up; all wool husband in this place, on the 19th bound over to answer the charge. Dress goods from 5c up; an wood inst. of pulmonary disease. Mrs. T. T. McAdams, a daughter of fend the prisoner. We learn from John II, Crawford, Jacksonville, Maj. Spartan-Allen, a prominent him that the character of evidence Ala., has just received an elegant citizen of this county who died

Mrs. J. S. Kelly left last week

of Dr. Williams for cancer of the ear, left for home on the 29th inst.

A difficulty occurred a few nights

As is usually the case where an

buggy at \$25. Apply to NUNNELLY & SANDERS.

Jacksonville, Ala.

Highest market price, in goods. paid for dry hides, beeswax and tallow at Crow Bros.

A full line of gents hats, under-Bros., Anniston.

Gents hand sewed custom made

REGISTER'S SALE,

Under and by virtue of a decree of the Chancery court for the 5th District of the eastern Chancery division of Alabama, at Jackson-ville, rendered at the October term, 1884, of said court in the cause The Montgomery Advertiser It is a fact that the people of W. Mary Matthews reads us a truly fatherly correction W. M. Lindsay, the furniture deal
for the montgomery and the month of the montgomer in the cause of W. M. Lindsay, the furniture dealfore the court house door of Calhoun for having noted last week the passage of "a joint resolution looking to an amendment of the constitution to authorize a tax of not stitution to authorize a tax of not more than one half of one per than one per than one half of one per than one half of one per than one per than one half of one per than one per t

WM. M. HAMES, Register.

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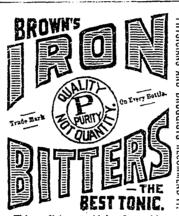
Ekestored. In this age of bustle and hurry, an age devoted to great projects and enterprises, the American people are taking the lead character of the people, and leave them feeble and altogether different from their forefathers. General delinity is now much more common than formerly, and seems to be on the increase among the masses. Many remedies have been extensively advertised for this wide-spread complaint, but none of these have been so successful

that after using three bottles of the medicine he was greatly relieved. It braced him right up and gave him energy, and restored him to his youthful vigor. He ascribes his cure to PERUNA, and says it

is a wonderful remedy.

Adolph Bakhaus & Co., Springfield, O., writes: "We are having a good sale for PERUNA. It sells as well as any medicine we have, and gives the very best satisfac-

tion."
Mrs. G. W. Needham. Newtonville, Clermont County, Ohio, says: "I have been a great sufferer for the last six or seven years, with general debility and change of life. I was very much reduced. I have taken four bottles of PERUNA, which has restored me to perfect health and strength. We think PERUNA a safe will grand medicine.



top buggy at \$40 and one open half well timdered, balance cleared and in good state of cultivation. Good dwelling house, stables and crib, and good well, garden and orchard on said place. Known as the Wm. Clough place. Titles perfect. Possession given

STEVENSON & GRANT. Jacksonville, Ala.

ATLANTA DRUGGISTS.

ATLANTA, October 15, 1881. We began handling B. B. B. from its first existence, a few months ago, and have never heard a word of dissatisfaction expressed relative to its merits, but have heard it very extravagantly unised by those who have used it. Its sale with us is rapidly increasing, and we now buy it in three gross lots.
HOWARD & CANDLER,

OFFICE OF JACOBS PHARMACY, ATLANTA, June 12, 1884 Six months are we had no demand for B. B. B., but now our retail demand is such that we are forced to buy in two gross lots. We attribute the rapid and enormous demand to the comparative size and price of B. B. B. and its positive merit. It seles well and gives our custom ers entire satisfaction. Our sales lave JACOBS' PHARMACY. Per Fred B. Palmer, M. D.

ATLANTA, Jame 12, 1881. We have been handling B. B. B. only a few months, and take pleasure in saying it is superseding all other Blood Remedies It sells well, gives our customers entire satisfaction, and we cheerfully recommend it in preference to any other Blood Paritier. ASHER & MOORE, Druggists.

SCHUMANN'S PHARMACY. ATLANTA, June 15 1881 . Since I have begun bandling the B. B. B, which is about three or four months, it grows so much in popularity, and its sales increased so much, that I have to buy it in gross lots, as it selfs quite rapidly
THEO. SCHUMANN.

ATLANTA June 12 1881. During the post few months I have given B. B. B. severe tests in the cure of Blood Diseases, and unhesitatingly pronounce it a safe, sure, harmless and speedy allowing Puritier, fully periting the confidence of the public. My enstoners are delighted with its effects, and the demand has so wonderfully increased that I have been compelled to buy by the gross, as it is the BEST selling seiling blood remedy Alumde. W. A. GRAHAM, Druggist.

We find the sale of B. B. B. largely on

ATLANTA, June 12, 1-81

Elegant House for Sale.

Jacksonville at a hargam, for purpose of division.

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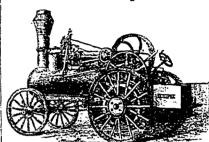
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CHAPTER XI. Margary's face flushed up, and her neck and firm allowed it sympathy. The quickings of youthfull imighation and the assumptiveness of woman's reason sont ber straight as an arrow this thought:

"He wants to marry me!" She had heard of similar strange procoedings, in which the orange flower and the sad cypress were intertwined. People cometimes wished on their death-beds, from motives of esteem, to form a legal tie which they had not cared to establish as a lomestic one during their active life.

For a few moments Margery could hardly be called excited; she was excitement-itself. Between surprise and mod-esty she blushed and trembled by turns. She became grave, sat down in the solitary room, and looked into the fire. At 7 e'clock shee rose resolved, and went quite ranquilly upstairs, where she speedily be

In making this hasty toilet nine-tenth of her care was given to her hair. The summer had left them slightly brown, and she held them up and looked at them with some misgiving, the Tourth finger of her left hand more especially. Hot washingend cold washings, certain products from bee and flower known only to country girls, everything she; could think of, were used topon those little sunburnt hands, till she persuaded herself that they were realas white as could be wished by a masoun with a hundred titles. Her dressing completed, she left word with Edy that an

was going for a long walk, and set out in the direction of Mount Lodge. She ind longer fripped like a girl, but walked like agwoman. While crossing the park she murmured "Baroness Nanten pronunciation of her own. The sound of that title caused her so much agitation that she was obliged to pause, with her hand upon her heart.

The house was so closely neighbored by shrubberies on three of its sides that it was not till she had gone nearly round it that she found the little door. The resolution she had been an hour in forming failed in r when she stood at the portal. While paus ing for courage to tap, a carriage drave up to the front entrance a little way off, and peeping round the corner she saw alight a clergyman, and a gentleman in whom Margery fancied that she recognized a well-known solicitor from the neighboring well-known solicitor from the neighboring town. She had no longer any doubt of the mature of the ceremony proposal. "It is sudden but I must obey him?" she murmured, and tapped four times.

The door was opened so quickly that the servant must have been standing immediately inside. he thought him the man who had driven them to the ball—the silent man who could be trusted. Without word he conducted her up the back staircase, and through a door at the top, into a wide corridor. She was asked to wait in a little dressing-room, where there was a fire, and an old metal-framed look ing glass over the mantel-piece, in which she caught sight of herself. A red spot burned in each of her checks; the rest of her face was pale; and her eyes were like diamonds of the first water.

Before she had been seated many minntes, the man came back noiselessly, and she followed him to a door covered by a red-and-black curtain, which he lifted and ushered her into a large chamber. A screened light stood on a table before her, and on her left the hangings of a tall dark four-post bedstead obstructed her view of the center of the room. Everything here seemed of such a magnificent type to her

eyes that she felt confused, diminished to half her height, half her strength, half her prettire s. The man who had conducted her retired at once, and some one came tly round the angle of the led-curtains.

He held out his hand kindly—rather patro: izingly—it was the solicitor, when she knowed by sight. This gentleman led her forward, as if she had been a lami rather than a woman, till the occupant of the bed

The Baron's eyes were closed, and entry had been so noiseless that he did not open them. The pallor of his face nearly natched the white bed-linen, and his dark hair and heavy black mustache were like dashes of ink on a clean page. Near him sat the parson and another gentleman, whom she afterward learned to be a London physician, and on the parson whisper-As soon as he saw her he smiled faintly, and held out his band.

had come for, shook hands with him me-chanically, and could hardly return an an-I am-how are you?'

how I am-how are you?'
In preparing for marriage she had not the Her at-

from the Baron the Tawyer brought her a chair, and the oppressive silence was broken by the Baron's words.

"I am pulled down to death's door, Margery," he said: "and I suppose I soon shall pass through... My peace has been much disturbed in this liness, for just before it attacked me i received—that present you returned, from which, and in other ways, I learned that you had lost your chance of marriage... Now it was I been chance of marriage... Now it was I been chance have been shared, and you can imagine bett during the meal the gardener was so how the news has affected me. It has abstracted and silent that his dangton. who did the harm, and you can imagine but during the meal the gardener was so how the news has affected me. It has betterted and silent that his daughter worried me all the illness through and I put her head winningly to one side and cannot dismiss my error from my mind...

I want to right the wrong I have done you before I die. Margery, you have always "Something that makes very little difference one, but may be of great account to you, if you play your cards well. There's become widner at the Lodge to indepth?" He residually the right and the Lodge to over the lated to hear with a partier to seen our relieves.

"Well, then," said the Baron, "these three gentlemen are here for a special pur-

-he's a lawyer. They are here partly on my account, and partly on yours." The speaker then made a sign to the law yer, who went out on the door. He back almost instantly, but not alone. hind him, dressed up in his best clothes, with a flower in his buttonhole and a foridigroom's air, walked-Jim.

CHAPTER XII.

MARGERY could hardly repress a scream. As for flushing and blushing, she had turned hot and turned pale so many times already firing the evening that there was really flow nothing of that sort left for her to do, and she remained in complexion much as before. Oh, the mockery of it! That secret dream—the sweet word "Baroness." which had sustained her all the way along. Instead of a Baron there stood Jim, white-

may be briefly accounted for. His resolve to seek an explanation with the Baron are all risks had proved unexpectedly easy the interview had at once been granted, and then, seeing the crisis at which matter and then, seeing the crisis at which matter and then seeing the crisis at which matter and the motions returned. The farther and knowledge of Margery. The truth of the Baron's statement, the innocent nature of the acquaintanceship, his sorrow for the critical section of the path she burst into tears, which should not along the path she burst into tears, which dropped upon the grass as she pass of along. In the Baron's room she had seemed scared and helpless; now her reason and the burst into tears, which dropped upon the grass as she pass of along. In the Baron's room she had seemed scared and helpless; now her reasons made and the press as she pass of along. In the Baron's room she had seemed scared and helpless; now her reasons made and the press as she pass of along. In the Baron's room she had seemed scared and helpless; now her reasons made and the press as she pass of along. In the Baron's room she had seemed scared and helpless; now her reasons made and helpless; now her reasons made and helpless; had press as she pass of along. In the Baron's room she had seemed scared and helpless; now her reasons made and helpless; now her reasons made and helpless; had press as she pass of along the pass as she pass as she pass as she pass as she pass al rupture he had produced, were so evident bere. She had pleased everybody but her that, far from having any further doubts seek to see the two young people united before an a without confronting either her relative his death, he had sent snew to Hayward, or fidy, she went to hell, and proposed the plan which they were now about to attempt a marriage at the Leiside of the secondary by special license. The influence at amount of some of the platives of the daron's and the charitable bequests of the fatt mother to reveral deserving church funds, were generally sup-

posed to be among the reasons why the application for the license was not refused. This, however, is of small consequence. The Baron probably know, in proposing this method of celebrating the marriage.

that his energous power over her woul! outweigh an sentimental obstacles when the might set up-inward objections that. wit tent his presence and firmness, might or no too ma h for her acquiescence. ... untiess he fore aw, too, the advantag: getting her into the house before making individuality of her husband clear to r mind.

how the Baron's conjectures were right and me. tives. Margery was a perfect little dis-stabler on some occasions, and one of them one when she wished to hade any sudden to hade any sudden to hade any sudden to take the base of take. She had no sooner resourced to the same way, I can give you a lift in the trap, for the distance is long."

"No, thank you; I am used to walking." the said. a inte. She has no sooner recovered acte her suffer anything rather than re-

deal her absurd disappointment. Hence the scene progressed as follows:
"Come here, Hayward," said the invalid. thayward came near. The Baron, holding her hand in one of his own, and her lover's in the other, continued; "Will you, in spite of your recent vexation with her, marry iar now if she does not refuse:

"I will, sir," said Jim promptly. reiy a setting of things right. You already promised this young man to wife, and should, of course, perform mr promise. You don't dislike Jun?"
"Oh. no. s r." she said, in a low, dry

"I like him better than I can tell you," said the Baron. "He is an honorable man, and will make you a good husband. You must remember that marriage is a life contract, in which general compatibility of temper and worldly position are of mere importance than fleeting passion, which never long survives. Now will you, at my earnest request, and before I go to the south of Europe to die, agree to make this good

man happy! I have expressed your views on the subject, haven't i, Hayward! "To a T, sir," said Jim, emphatically, with a motion of raising his hat to his influential alley, ti'l he remembered he had no hat on. "And though I could hardly expect Margery to give in for my asking, I feels she ought to gie in for yours."

"And you accept him, my little friend?"
"Yes, sir," she murmured, "if he'll agree
to a thing or two."

"Doubtless he will-what are they!" "That I shall not be made to live with him till I am in the mind for it; and that my having him shall be kept unknown for "Well, what do you think of it, Hay-

"Anything that you or she may wish I'll do, my noble lord," said Jim.
"Well, her request is not unreasons

seeing that the proceedings are, on my rount, a little hurried. So we'll proce You rather expected this, from my allu-

ion to a ceremony in my note, did you not, Margery!" "Yes, sir," said she, with an effort.
"Good," thought so; you looked so little

surprised.7 We now leave the scene in the bedroom for a moment to describe a very peculiar proceeding that might have been watched at that time in a spot not many yards off.
When the carriage seen by Margery at the door was driving up to Mount Lodge arrested the attention not only of the young girl, but of a man who had for some time been moving slowly about the opposite lawn, engaged in some operation while he smoked a short pipe. A short observation of his doings would have shown that he was sheltering some delicate plant from an expected frest, and that he was the gardener. When the light at the door fell upon the entering forms of parson and lawyer—the former a stranger, the latter known to him—the gardener walked thoughtfully round the house. Reaching the small side entrance he was further surprised to see it noiselessly open to a young woman, in whose momentarily illuminated features he recognized those of Margery

Altogether there was something curious The man returned to the lawn front and perfunctorily went on putting shelters over certain plants, though his thoughts were plainly otherwise engaged. On the grass his footsteps were noiseless, and the night moreover being still, he could presently hear a mumuring from the

bedroom window over his head. that had been used in nailing that day, set it under the window, and ascended halfway, hoodwinking his conscience by seizing a nail or two with their twig-supporting powers. He soon heard enough to satisfy him. The words of Margery would have wept for him, if he the marriage service in the strange parson's had not been too overawed and palpitating voice were audible in snatches through the to do anything. She quite forgot what she blind: they were the words he knew to be part of the service, such as "wedded wife," richer or poorer,' and so on; the less swer to his weak "Dear Margery, you see familiar parts being a mere confused

Satisfied that a wedding service was calculated on such a scene as this. Her at-being solemnized there, the gardener did femion for the Baron had too much of the not dream for a moment that one of the vasue in it to afford her trustfulness now. contracting parties could be other than the She wished she had not come. On a sign sick Baron. He descended the ladder and from the Baron the Tawyer brought her a again walked round the house, waiting

lated to her, with a caution to secreey, all

that he had heard and seen.
"We are folk that have got to get their positione helps the body—he's called a living," he said, "and such ones mustrit physician's another helps the soul—he's a tell tales about their betters—Lord forgive parson; the other helps the understanding the mockery of the world!—but there's —he's a lawyer. They are here partly on something to be made of it. She's a nice maint so. Louisia, do you take the first chance you get for honoring her, before others know what has happened. Since this is done so privately it will be kept private for some time-till after his death, no q esfor some time-thi after his death, no q estion; when I expect she'll take this house for her elf, and blaze out as a widow lady on thousand pounds strong. You being a widow, she may make you her companykeeper; and so you'll have a home by a little contriving." While this conversation progressed at

the gardeners Margery was on her way out of the Earon's house. She was indeed married. But, as we know, she was not married to the Baron. The ceremony over, which she seemed but little discomposal, and expressed a wish to return alone as she had come. To this, of course no objec-tion could be offered under the terms of waistcoated, demore, every hair in place, the agreement, and wishing Jim a frigid and, if she mistook not, even a deedy spark good-by, and the Baron a very quiet fare in his eye.

well, she went out by the door which had Jim's surprising presence on the scene almitted her. Once safe and alone in the

However, thinking was now too late on the next step to be pursued. At this How he got into her grandmother's house stage the Baron fell ill, and desiring much she hardly knew; but without a supper,

CHAPTER NHL

Ox going out into the gar len next morning, with a strange sense of b ing another person than herself, she beheld Jim leaning

He nodded. "Good-morning, Margery."

he said civilly.
"Good-morning," said Margery, in the same tone. "I beg your pardon," he continued. "But which way was you going this morn-

"I am not going anywhere just now, thank you. But I shall go to my father's by-and-by with Edy." She went on with a sigh, "I have done what he has all along wished-that is, married you; and there's no longer reason for enmity atween him

tween them, till Jim's convictions would apparently allow him to hold his peace no longer. "This is a bad job!" he nurmured. "It is," she said, as one whose thoughts

have only too readily been identified. "How I came to agree to it is more than I can And tears began rolling down her cheeks. Jim paused. "Well, you be she by law,

and that was all I meant," he said, mildly.
"I said I would acknowledge no such thing, and I won't. A thing can't be legal when it's against the wishes of the persons the laws are made to protect. So I beg

you not to call me that any more,"
"Very we'd, Miss Tucker," said Jim, deferentially. "We can live on exactly as beerentially. "We can live on exactly as before. We can't marry anybody clse, that's true; but beyond that there's no difference, and no harm done. Your father ought to be told, I suppose, even if nobody It will partly reconcile him to you; and make your life smoother."

Instead of directly retiring, Margery ex-

claimed in a low voice: "Oh, it is a mistake: Ldidn't see it all. owing to not having time to reflect! I agreed, thinking that at least I should get econciled to father by the step. But perhaps he would as soon have me not married at all as married and parted. I must ha' been enchanted-bowitched-when i gave my consent to this! I only did it to

please that dear good dying nobleman-

though why he snow a much I can't tell!"

"Nor I neither," said Jim. "Yes, we've been fooled into it. Margory," he said, with the said with th Being a gentleman of patronage, and having bought several loads of lime o' me, and having given me all that splendid furni-ture, I could hardly refuse."

What, did he give you that?"

"Ay sure—to help me win ye."
Margery covered her face with her hands: whereupon Jim stood up from the gate and looked critically at her. "Tis a cruck conspiracy between you two men to —onsnare me!" she exclaimed. "Why should you have done it-why should be have done it-when I've not deserved to be treated so! He bought the furniture, did he? Oh, I've been taken in—I've been wronged:" The grief and vexation of finding that long ago, when fondly believing the Baron to have lover-like feelings himself for her, he was still conspiring to favor Jim's suit, were more than she could

Jim, with distant courtesy waited, nibbling a straw, till her paroxysm was over. "One word, Miss Tuck-Mrs.-Marover. One word, Miss Tuck-Mrs.-Margery," he then commenced, gravely. "You'll find me man enough to respect your wish, and to leave you to yourself-for ever, and ever, if that's all. But I've just one word of advice to render ye. That is, that before you go to Stickleford Dairy yourself you let me drive ahead and let me call on your father. He's friends with me, and he's not friends with you. I can break the news, a little at a time, and I think I can gain his good-will for you now, even though the wedding be no natural wedding at all. At any count, I can hear what he's got to say about ye, and come back here

She nodded a cool assent to this, and he left her strolling about the garden in the sunlight while he went on to reconnoitre as sumignt withe ne went on to reconnective as agreed. It must not be supposed that Jim's dutiful echoes of Margery's regret at and there is no doubt that his private intention, after telling the old dairyman what had happened, was to ask his temporary assent to her caprice, till, in the course of time, she should be reasoned out of her whims and induced to settle down with Jim in a natural manner. He had, it is true, been somewhat nettled by her firm objection to him, and her keen sorrow for

what she had done to please another; but he hoped for the best. But, alas for the astute Jim's calculations! He drove on to the damy, whose walls now gleamed in the morning sun, He drove on to the dairy, whose white made fast the horse to a ring in the wall, and entered the barton. Before knocking he perceived the dairyman walking across from a gate in the other direction, as if he had just come in. Jim went over to him. Since the unfortunate incident on the morning of the intended wedding they had merely been on nodding terms, from a sense of awkwardness in their relations.

"What, is that thee!" said Darryman Tucker, in a voice which unmistakably startled Jim by its abrupt flerceness. "A pretty fellow thou bo'st."

It was a ball beginning for the young man's life as a son-in-law, and augured ill for the delicate consultation he desired. "What's the matter?" said Jim.

"Matter! I wish some folks would burn their lime without burning other folks', raperty along wi it. You ought to be asham dof yourself. You call yourself a man, Jim Hayward, and a bonest lime urner, and a respectable, market-keeping bristian, and yet at 5 o'clock this morning, instead o' being where you ought to ha' been-at your work, there was neither well or mark o' that to be seed." "Faith, I don't know what you be raving

"Why, the vlankers from thy couch wan blowed over upon my hay-rick, and the rick's burnt to ashes; and all to come out of my well-squeezed pocket. Pli tell thee what it is, young man. There's no insiness in ye. I've known Stirkleford folk, quick and dead, for the last couple o' core year, and I've never knowed one so hree-cunning for harm as thee, my gentleman lime-burners; and I reckon it one of had the lekiest days of my life when scape the lekiest days of my life when scape the leaving thee in my ranning. That maid of mine was right: I was wrong. She seed three to be a drawlacheting rogue, and twas her mislow to go of the promise when her wisdom to go off that merning and get rid o' thee. I commend her for t, and I'm

going to fetch her home to-morrow."

"You needn't take the trouble. She's coming home along to-night of her own accord. I have seen her this morning, and she told me so.

"So much the better. I'll welcome her arm. Nation! Pd sooner see her marread to the parish fool than thee. Not your you didn't care for my hay. Tarrying about where you shouldn't be, in teel, no donia; that's what you was a doing. Now don't you dirken my doors again, and the sooner you be off my bit o' ground, the better I shall be pleased."

Jim looked, as he felt, stultified. If the

rick had been really destroyed a little blame certainly attached to him, but he could not understand how it had happened. riowever, blame or none, it was clear he ould not, with any self-respect, declare named to be this peppery old gaffer's son-in-law in the face of such an attack as this. For months—almost years—the one trans-

action that had seemed necessary to com-pose these two families satisfactorily was Jim's union with Margery. No sooner had it been completed than it appeared on all si les as the gravest mishap for both. Stating coldly that he would discover hos ich of the accident was to be attributed to his negligence, and pay the damage, he went out of the barton and returned the

way he had come.

Margery had been keeping a lookout for him, particularly wishing him not to enter the noise, lest others should see the seriousness of their interview; and as soon as she neard wheels she went to the gate, which was out of view.

Surely lather has been speaking roughly you!" she said on seeing his face.
"Not the least doubt that he her," said to you!"

"But is he still angry with me?" "Not in the least. He's waiting to wel-

"Ali! because I've married you." "Recause he thinks have not married m.! He's jawed me up hill and down.
He hates me; and for your sake I have not explained a word."

Margery looked toward home with a sad, evere gaze. "Mr. H. ward," she said, we have made a great mistake, and we are in a strange position. "True; but I'll tell ye what, mistress. I

won't stand-" He stopped suddenly. "Well, well; I've promised," he quietly "We must suffer for our mistake," she went on. "The way to suffer least is to keep our own co as I on what happened last evening, and not to meet. I must now

return to my father."

He inclined his head in indifferent assent, and she went in-doors, leaving him there.

CHAPTER XIV.

MARGERY returned home as she had decided, and resumed her old life at Stickleford. And seeing her father's animosity toward Jim, she told him not a word of the marriage.

Her inner life, however, was not what it once had been. She had suffered a mental emotional displacement-a shock. of astonishment or her face as a permanent thing.

Her indignation with the Baron for collusion with Jim, at first bitter, lessened with the lapse of a few weeks, and at and will look very fine when he com-length vanished in the interest of some in his regimentals for drill in May." tidings she received one day.

physicians, a sufficient improvement had

taken place in his condition to permit of his removal before the cold weather came. His desire for removal had been such, indeed, that it was advisable to carry it out in a sort of palanquin to the shore, a dis-tance of only a few miles, where a steam yacht lay awaiting him in a little cove. By this means the noise and jolting of a carriage, and several miles of turnpike road, were avoided. The singular procesion over the fields took place at night, and was witnessed by but few people, one being laboring man, who described the scene to Margery. When the sea side reached a long narrow gangway was laid from the deck of the yacht to the shore, which was so steep in the cove as to allow the yacht to lie quite near. The men, with their burden, ascended by the light of lanterns, the sick man was laid in the cabin, and as soon as his bearers had returned to the shore the gangway was removed, a rope was heard skirring over wood ed her wheels, spread her woven wings to the air, and moved away through the min iature pillarsiof Hercules which formed the mouth of the cove. Soon she was but a small shapeless phantom upon the wide

breast of the sea. It was said that the yacht was bound for Algiers.

When the inimical autumn and winter weather came on, Margery wondered if he were still alive. The house being shut up. and the servants gone, she had no means of knowing till, on a particular Sunday, her father drove her to market. Here, in attending to his business, he left her to herself for awhile. Walking in a quiet street in the professional quarter of the town, she saw coming toward her the solicitor who had been present at the wedding, and who had acted for the Baron in various small local matters during his brief residence at the Lodge.

She reddened to peony hues, averted her eyes, and would have passed him. But he crossed over and barred the pavement, and when she met his glance, he was looking with friendly severity at her. The street was quiet, and he said in a low voice, 'How's the husbandj"

"I don't know, sir," said she.

"What! and are your stipulations about ecreey and separate living still in force?" "They will always be," she replied, desistely. "Mr. Hayward and I agree on the point, and we have not the slightest wish to change the arrangement," Then 'tis Miss Tucker to the

world, Mrs. Hayward to me and one or two others only."

Margery nodded. Then she nerved herseif by an effort, and though blushing painfully asked, "May I put one question,

Is the Baron dead? "He is dead to you and to all of us. Why should you ask?" Because if he's alive, I am sorry I mar-ried James Hayward. If he is dead I do

not much mind my marriage." "I report, he is dead to you," said the lawyer, emphatically. "I'll tell you all I know. My professional services for him ended with his departure from this place; but I think I should have heard from him if he had been alive still. I have heard not at all; and this, taken in connection with the nature of his illness, leaves no

oubt in my min! that he is dead." Margery sighed, and thanking the lawver she left him with a tear for the Baron in her eye. After this incident she became more restful; and the time drew on for her

periodical visit to her grandmother. A few days subsequent to her arrival her aged relative asked her to go with a message to her gardener at Mount Lodge (who sage to her gardener at Mount Lodge (who still lived on there, keeping the grounds in order for the landlord). Margery hated that direction now, but she went. The loice, which she saw over the trees, was to her like a skull from which the warm and hving flesh had vanished. It was twilight by the time she reached the cottage at the bottom of the Loige garden, and the room being illuminated within, she saw through the window a woman she had never seen before. She was dark, and rather hand-some, and when Margery knocked she opened the door. It was the gardener's widowed daughter, who had been advised to make friends with Margery.

She now found her opportunity. Margery's errand was soon completed, the young widow, to her surprise, treating her with preternatural respect, and afterward offering to accompany her home. Margery was not sorry to have a companion in the gloom, and they walked together. The widow, Mrs. Peach, was demonstrative and confidential, and told Margery all about herself. She had come quite recently to live with her father-during the Baron's illness, in fact-and her husband

had been captain of a ketch. "I saw you one morning, ma'am," she id. "But you didn't see me. It was when you vere crossing the hill in sight of the Lodge. You looked at it, and sighted. "Is the loof widows to sigh ma'am, is it

"Widow,-yes, I suppose, but what do you mean?

Mrs. Peach lowered her voice. "I can't say more, ma'am, with proper respect. But there seems to be no question of the poor Baron's death; and though these foreign princes can take as my husband used eigh princes can take as my nussaint used to tell me) what ther call left-handed wives, and leave them behind when they go abroad, widowhood is widowhood lefthanded cr right. And really, to be the left tanded wife of a foreign beron is nobler than to be married all round to a common man. You'll excuse my freedom, ma'am; but being a widow myself, I have pitied you from my heart; so young as you are, and having to keep it a secret, and (excusing me) having no money out of his wast riches because 'tis swallowed up by Baroness Number One."

Now Margery did not understand a word more of this than the bare fact that Mrs. feach suspected her to be the Baron's unendowed widow, and such was the milkmaid's nat re that she did not distinctly neny the widow's impeachment. The latter

"What may they be, Mrs. Peach?" in-quired Margery, with a slight air of the

The other dropped her voice to revelation tones: 'I have been forgetful enough

of my first man to lose my heart to a sec "You shouldn't do that-it is wrong.

You should control your feelings." But how am I to control my feelings! "By going to your dead husband's grave, and things of that sort." "Do you go to your dead husband's

grave!" "How can I go to Algiers?"
"Ah too true! Well, I've tried everything to cure myself—read the words

against it, and all sorts. But avast, my shipmate!-as my poor man used to say 'tis just the same. In short, l've made up my mind to encourage the new 'Tis flattering that I, a new-comer, should have been found out by a young man so soon.1 "Who is he?" said Margery, listlessly.

"A master lime-burner."
"A master lime-burner." "That's his profession. He's a partner-in-co., doing very well indeed."

"But what's his name!" "I don't like to tell you his name, for, though 'tis night, that covers all shame facedness, my face is as hot as a 'Talian iron, I declare! Do you just feel it?" Margery put her hand on Mrs. Peach's face, and, sure enough, hot it was. "Does he come courting!" she asked, quickly.

"Well, only in the way of business. He never comes unless lime is wanted in the neighborhood. He's in the Yeomanry, too, Having seen to the kiln, Jim and the widow walked on again, and soon lits. Peach's father met them, and relieved Jim of the lady. When they had resided. "Oh, in the Yeomanry," she said, with a

The Baron was not dead, but he was no slight relief. "Then it can't— Is he longer at the lodge. To the surprise of the young man." "Yes, junior partner-in-co."

The description had an odd resemblance to Jim, of whom Margery had not heard a word for menths. He had promised silence and absence, and had fulfilled his promise at almost any risk. The plan adopted had been to have him borne on men's shoulders was rather amazing, if, indeed, it were Jim was rather amazing, if, indeed, it were Jim whom the widow loved. One point in the description puzzled Margery: Jim was not in the Yoomanry, unless, by a surprising development of enterprise, he had entered

At parting, Margery said, with an interest quite tender. "I should like to see you again, Mrs. Peach, and hear of your attachment. When can you call?" "Oh, any time, ma'am: I'm sure, if you

think I am good enough."
"Indeed I do, Mrs. Peach. Come as soon s you see the lime burner again,"

CHAPTER XV.

SEEING that Jim lived five miles from thwidow, Margery was rather surprised, and even felt a slight sinking of the heart. when her new acquaintance appeared at her door so soon as the evening of the fol-lowing Monday. She asked Margery to out with her, which the young woman readily did.

"I am come at once," said the widow reathlessly, as soon as they were in the lane, "for it is so exciting that I can't keep it. I must tell it to somebody, if only to a bird, or a cat, or a garden snail." "What is it?" asked her companion

eagerly.
"I've pulled grass from my husband's grave to cure it, wove the blades into true-lover's knots, took off my shoes upon the

"Upon the sod—why:"
"To feel the damp earth he's in, and make the sense of it enter my soul. But no. It has swelled to a head; he is going to meet me at the Yeomanry review.
"The master lime-burner!"

The widow nodded. "When is it to be?"

"To-morrow. He looks so lovely in his accourtements! He's such a splendid soldier; that was the last straw that kindled my soul to say yes. He's home from Casterbridge for a night between drills," continued Mrs. Peach. "He goes back to morrow morning for the review, and when it's over he's going to meet me. guide my heart, there he is."

Her exclamation had rise in the sudden ppearance of a brilliant red uniform through the trees, and the tramp of a horse carrying the wearer thereof. In another half-minute the military gentleman, whoever he might be, would have turned the corner and faced them. "He'd better not see me; he'll think I.

know to much," said Margery, precipitately. "I'll go up here." The widow, whose thoughts had evidently been of the same cast, seemed much relieved to see Margery disappear in the plantation in the midst of a spring chorus of birds.
Unce among the trees, Margery turned her head, and before she could see the rider's person she recognized the horse as Tony. the lightest of three that Jim and his partner owned, for the purpose of carting

out lime to their customers. Jim. then, had joined the Yeomanry since his astrangement from Margery. A man who had worn the Queen's uniform for seven days only could not be expected to look as if it were a part of his person, in the manner of long-trained soldiers; but he was a well-formed young fellow, and of an age when few positions come amiss to one who has the capacity to adapt himself to

ircumstances.

Meeting the blushing Mrs. Peach (whom Margery in her mind sternly denied the right to blush at all, Jim alighted and right to bush at an , our angusen are moved on with her, probably at Mr. Peach's own suggestion: so that what they said, how long they remaine I together, and how they parted, Mergery knew not. She how they parted, Margery knew not. She might have known some of these things by waiting; but the presence of Jim had bred in her heart a sudden disgust for the widow, and a general sense of discomfiture. She went away in an opposite direction, turning her head and saying to the uncon-scious Jim, "There's a fine rod in pickle for you, my gentleman, if you carry out that pretty scheme."

Jim's military coup had decidedly aston-

ished her. What he might do next she could not conjecture. The idea of his

doing anything sufficiently brilliant to arrest her attention would have seemed lu-dicrous, had not Jim. by entering the dicrous, had not Jim, by entering the Yeomanry, revealed a capacity for dazzling exploits which made it unsafe to predicate any limitation to his powers.

Margery was now absolutely excited. The sly during of the wretched Jim in hyperfine into sealed amounted her as much bursting into scarlet amazed her as much as his doubtful acquaintanceship with the demonstrative Mrs. Peach. To go to that review, to watch the pair, to eclipse Mrs. Peach by the property of the pair, to eclipse Mrs. Peach in brilliancy, to meet and pass them in withering contempt—if she only could do it! But, alas! she was a forsaken woman. "If the Baron were alive, or in England," she said to herself (for sometimes the thought by with the said to herself (for sometimes the thought). she thought he might possibly be alive "and he were to take me to this review wouldn't I show that forward Mrs. Peach what a lady is like, and keep among the select company, and not mix with the com-mon people at all."

It might at first sight be thought that the best course for Margery at this juncture would have been to go to Jim, and nip the intrigue in the bud without further scruple. But her own declaration in after-days was that whoever could say that was far from realizing her situation. It was hard to break such ice as divided their two lives now, and to attempt it at that moment was a too humiliating proclamation of de-feat. The only plan she could think ofperhaps not a wise one in the circumstances -was to go to the review herself, and be the gayest there.

night call on her old acquaintance, Mr. Vine, Jim's partner, who would probably be going with the rest of the holiday folk, continued:

"But all, ma'am, all your troubles are straight backward in your memory, while the feasibility of this than she decided to have troubles before as well as grief be-

The Republican. in "ine meantime vini and airs, reacr had walked slowly along the road together, Jim leading the horse, and Mrs. Peach in-forming him that her father, the gardener, was at Stickleford, and that she had come this way to meet him. Jim, for reasons of his own, was going to sleep at his partner's

that night, and thus their route was the

same. The shades of eve closed in upon

same. The shades of eve vlosed in upon them as they walked, and by the time they reached the lime-kiln, which it was necessary to pass to get to the village, it was quite dark. Jim stopped at the kiln, to see it matters had progressed rightly in his seven-day's absence, and Mrs. Peach, who stuck to him like a teasle, stopped also, saying she would wait for her father there.

She held the horse, while he ascended to the top of the kiln. Then rejoining her, and not quite knowing what to do, he stood beside her looking at the flames, which to-

beside her looking at the flames, which to-

beside her looking at the names, which to-night burned up brightly, shining a long way into the dark air, even up to the ram-parts of the earth-work above them, and overhead into the bosoms of the clouds.

It was during this proceeding that a car-It was during this proceeding that a carriage, drawn by a pair of coal-black horses, came along the turnpike-road. The light of the kiln caused the horses to swerve a little, and the occupant of the carriage

looked out. He saw the bluish lightning-

like flames from the limestone rising from

the top of the furnace, and hard by the figures of Jim Hayward, the widow, and the

horse, standing out with spectral distinct-

ness against the mass of night behind. The

scene wore the aspect of some unholy as

signation in Pandemonium, and it was all

the more impressive from the fact that both

Jim and the woman were quite unconscious

of the striking spectacle the presented. The

gentleman in the carriage watched them

of the lady. When they had parted, Jin

with an expiration not unlike a breath of relief, went on to Mr. Vine's, and having

put the horse into the stable, entered the

house. His partner was seated at the table, solucing himself after the labors of

the day by luxurious alternations between

the day by taxtrious area man of ale.

"Well," said Jim, eagerly, "what's the news! How does she take it!"

working well; not but that I deserve some-thing o' thee for the trouble I've had in

watching her. The soldiering was a fine move; but the woman is a better. Who

"Well, jealousy is making her rise like a

thunder storm, and in a day or two you'll have her for the asking, my sonny. What's

"The widow is getting rather a weight upon a feller, worse luck," said Jim. "But

I must keep it up until to morrow, at any

rate. I have promised to see her at the re-

view, and now the great thing is that Margery should see we a smiling together—I in

my full dress uniform and clinking arms o'

will end the business, I hope. Couldn't you manage to put the hoss in and drive her there! She'd go if you were to ask

"With all my beart," said Mr. Vine

'I can call at her grammer's for her; 'twill

TO BE CONTINUED.

moistening the end of a new pipe in his ale.

'Twill be a good strong sting, and

invented it?"
"I myself," said Jim, modestly.

the next step!"

e all in my way.

"Sit down, sit down," said Vine. "'Tis

till he was borne out of sight.

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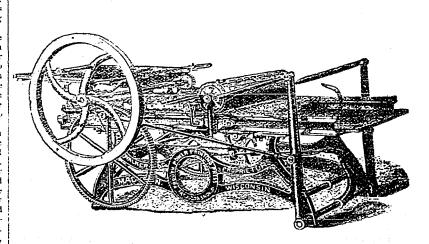
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